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Pedestrian crossing will 'kill the town'

COUNCILLORS have said a pedestrian crossing in the centre of Lyme Regis would "kill" the town, despite previously backing the scheme.

Town councillors last year pushed for a pedestrian crossing to be built in Broad Street, following a petition signed by more than 100 residents. The matter was taken to Dorset County Council where it was moved to the top of list of crossing requests and later allocated funding from the 2017-18 budget.

A design for the puffin crossing has now been sent back to the town council for initial comments before a wider consultation is held, but members were shocked to see the scheme would result in the loss of seven to eight parking spaces in Broad Street.

The proposed scheme would see the crossing built between the Pug & Puffin and Joules stores. Many councillors said they were under the impression the crossing would be created further down the road, where the pavement is already widened outside 57-58 Broad Street – the former town council offices – but highways officers have said this is not possible because of the proximity to the Royal Lion Hotel and Three Cups car park entrances.

Speaking at last week's Town Management & Highways Committee meeting, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said she was "disappointed" to see how many parking spaces would be lost and she was concerned that the town would end up with just the dis-

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abled bay and two other spaces at the top of the high street, and the spaces outside the Royal Lion.

"I can see a lot of people being dead against this with all these parking spaces being lost," she added.

"There is no way that I can agree with this, because for as many people who want this crossing there are going to be just as many people who do not want to lose the parking spaces up there. We've got to think of both lots of people."

Councillor Derek Hallett commented: "I never voted in favour of this. I think it's unworkable; it will just cause a massive traffic problem and we have enough traffic problems without making another one."

Councillor Jeff Scowen added: "This is really going to stack up the traffic. Yes, we do need a crossing, of course we do, but the loss of spaces

and the backing up of traffic... we are severely going to back the traffic up."

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "When you consider the economy of the town, it needs people, people need to get to the shops we have left in the town and they need parking. Taking out this number of spaces really is going to cripple the town."

"I'd be very surprised if you didn't get every trader in the town object to this because of loss of parking."

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■ **MAYOR Michaela Ellis**, said she could not support the crossing if it meant losing seven to eight parking spaces

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Hospicecare trust costs £8m a year to run and needs support

With an 'outstanding' report patients and staff say why Weldmar Hospicecare is so special

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WELDMAR Hospicecare, which is this week marking Hospice Care Week, says that last year it helped 2,451 people across Dorset.

Patients, families, staff and volunteers have been sharing what makes the charity so special – apart from a 'Outstanding' report from the Care Quality Commission.

Weldmar says that just over a thousand of the 2,451 were patients' loved ones, as Weldmar offers counselling, therapies and other types of support. For children, Weldmar's support often extends over years.

The majority of patients are supported in their own homes by Weldmar's Community Nurses - specialists in complex palliative cases. Nurse Noreen Reid said: "I give patients choice in what they want to do with the time they have left. It's a lovely job – you can literally change someone's life."

Some patients receive art therapy, where they can tell their life stories, create things and explore their feelings through art and writing.

Diana Davis, from Watton, near Brid-

port, has motor neurone disease and receives art therapy at home. She said: "It takes your mind off things, and makes me feel I am achieving something."

Much of Weldmar's care is given in the community – as the charity runs weekly day services in the community hospitals in Bridport, Blandford and Sherborne, as well as in Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester and Trimar Hospice in Weymouth.

One day services patient, Linda Walsh, 69, from Preston, said: "The cancer is never far from your mind and when I'm here doing art it goes away."

Another, Brenda Webster from Pimperne, said: "After three weeks or so I was driving home and suddenly felt uplifted. I thought, 'Oh, it works then'."

Annually the hospice trust costs £8million a year and, as the NHS funding is less than 25 per cent of that figure, Weldmar relies on its fundraising, donations, and its 20 shops and six large outlet stores.

The Trust says that it always welcomes more help by volun-



■ **DAY service patient**
Linda Walsh says the art therapy helps her to relax

teering, donating, holding events or including Weldmar in your will. There are many vacancies for volunteers, with roles to suit everyone.

Volunteer Mel King said: "I love working here, with the fundraising team beaver away. There's a real feeling of camaraderie and dedication. They're lovely."

To find out more about Weldmar, how it supports Dorset's community – and how you can support Weldmar – visit their website weldhospice.org.uk



■ **BRENDA**
Webster says art therapy really does work



■ **VOLUNTEER Mel King** says she loves working for Hospicecare



■ **DIANA Davis** also benefits from the art therapy, she is pictured with Susie White who is Weldmar's creative therapist

Questions hang over future of paediatric and maternity units

FOLLOWING the recent approval of recommendations for the future of Dorset's healthcare by the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) governing body, the question of which maternity and paediatric services will be based at Dorset County Hospital (DCH) or Yeovil District Hospital (YDH) still remains.

As part of Dorset's Clinical Services Review, health bosses agreed to share maternity and paediatric services between DCH and YDH, rather than have services moved to the east of the county.

However, it has not been agreed which hospital will have the 24 hour consultant-led unit, which is a cause for concern for many local parents, with campaign groups for both DCH and YDH being set up.

Collette Stevens, a member of Keep Kingfisher and Maternity and DCH a 24/7 Consultant Led Unit, said: "YDH wouldn't take Ben (her son) when he fell ill three weeks ago, as they don't have paediatric ENT (when children need surgical or complex medical treatment for illnesses affecting the ear, nose or throat). Where on earth would he be now without Kingfisher's brilliant team to diagnose and treat his meningitis?"

Another mum, Rachel Ellis-Swain, who also supports the campaign, said: "My son, aged 12, had pneumonia in June this year. We luckily live near DCH and it was getting him to A&E and having the correct treatment quick enough that saved his life.

"I can't imagine what would have happened if we had to travel further. It frightens me to think that cutting services is the answer. Children's lives should account for more, especially if it was your child that needed that urgent help.

"I can't thank A&E or Kingfisher enough for the amazing job they do."

Chelsea, who is campaigning for the 24 hour service to stay at both hospitals, explained how her child was born prematurely at 33 weeks and

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stayed in Dorchester special care baby unit for two weeks, but she has now moved to Yeovil.

She said: "As a young mother, and wanting more children in the future, and having two pregnancies where I was always at the hospital being checked or having check ups, there is nothing worse than the thought of having YDH's 24 hour services gone and having to travel an extra hour on a train – as I don't drive and have no family up here – to Dorchester to be checked out. It's frightening.

"We need both hospitals to stay open. It shouldn't even be a choice, so why are they choosing?"

Parents that are closest to YDH and use their services have also expressed their worries if the unit was to transfer to Dorchester.

Shelley Harris said: "My 12-year-old is seen on a regular basis and having to travel the extra distances – when not only extra time off school – puts extra pressure on our family as we have illness to deal with."

Parent Toni Hallett said: "My 13-year-old daughter is seen every three months for her condition at paediatric outpatients at YDH.

"At the moment she does not need to take time out of school, but if we had to go to Dorchester, that would be at least half a day off school each time."

A spokesperson for Somerset CCG said that both hospitals are working together to explore the options for the future model of maternity and paediatric services across the two sites.

They said: "This work has been ensuring that the broader access implications for the populations of West Dorset and East Somerset are fully considered, recognising the responsibility of Yeovil District Hospital to work as part of the Somerset NHS.

"Somerset CCG is now undertaking its own re-

view of maternity and paediatric services for the people of Somerset. This is being led by Dr Rosie Benneyworth, the clinical lead for Somerset's sustainability and transformation partnership.

"The aim of the review will be to ensure Somerset's services are clinically appropriate for the population we serve and complimentary with the configuration of maternity and paediatric services in neighbouring Devon, Dorset, North Somerset and Bath and North East Somerset.

"Future service planning will be informed by patient and public views and once specific service proposals have been developed, and these would be subject to further public engagement and formal public consultation."

A spokesperson for Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust said: "We are looking forward to building on the collaboration work with our partners in health and social care to ensure we can provide high quality emergency and district general hospital services for our patients now and in the future.

"We welcome the CCG's preferred option for paediatric and maternity services in the west, with DCH working with YDH to provide a sustainable and safe service for women and children.

"Our consultant paediatricians and obstetricians will continue to work with their colleagues in Yeovil on the best possible solution for the local population.

"Any proposed changes to services at either hospital would be subject to further local public consultation by both Dorset and Somerset CCGs as appropriate."

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- October 11th - Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7pm
- October 17th - Planning, 7pm
- October 18th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm

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Tickets available for Elvis night

TICKETS are still available for an Elvis tribute night with Barry Paull on Saturday, October 14th at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

The event will start at 8pm and tickets cost £15 to include a finger buffet, available from Making Waves Hair Salon in Silver Street, by calling 01297 445495 or on the door.

The event is being organised by the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association.

All invited to Halloween disco

A HALLOWEEN party will be held at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Friday, October 27th. The party will include entertainment by Wessex Star Disco and those attending are encouraged to wear fancy dress.

Tickets are available from Shelley Larcombe at the Ship Inn, or by calling Michaela Ellis on 07856 630 975.

Harvest home for Christmas lights

A HARVEST home auction is being held to raise funds for the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee on Sunday, October 15th.

The auction will be held at the Nag's Head Inn in Silver Street from 4pm.

It's 'Time to Talk'

LYME Regis Town Council hosted its 'Time To Talk' public consultation event at the Woodmead Halls on Friday.

The event was held to give the community the chance to comment on the council's future projects, suggest new ideas, discuss any concerns, and talk to councillors.

Popular suggestions included improving parking facilities in the town by extending the opening dates of Charmouth Road park and ride, and plans to upgrade and possibly re-locate the Marine Parade toilets, and to refurbish the Candles on the Cobb Pavilion toilets.

Residents also gave their backing to the suggestions of employing a seafront attendant, creating a wet weather facility, developing the use of Strawberry Field, and exploring alternative council offices.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, described the event as "very positive".

All those attending were entered into a draw for £100 with Lyme resident Nigel Ball winning the prize.



■ TOWN clerk John Wright and councillors at 'Time to Talk'

Crossing could cause 'a riot from traders'

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Town clerk John Wright acknowledged that there were likely to be objections to the proposal but he reminded councillors that they had pushed for the crossing and expressed concern that going back on the decision would "undermine their credibility".

Councillor Ellis replied: "Yes, we have pushed, but had I had this in front of me I would not have agreed to it. As it is at the moment I cannot look at this favourably."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who originally led the campaign for the crossing, expressed disappointment that her fellow councillors had changed their views.

She commented: "In the very begin-

ning we were told there would be a loss of six spaces, now they're saying maybe seven. Nothing has really changed. We are the only town without a crossing and we all discussed this before, we all agreed to it."

Councillor Stan Williams said: "To lose seven spaces, I think we'll have a riot from the traders and the public who park there."

Councillor Graham Turner commented: "For anyone trying to do any work in the town, it's impossible now to park and this will make it even more impossible."

Councillor Ellis added: "We will kill the town."

Councillor Lovell suggested that the town council repeat its request for Dorset County Council to move the bus

stop outside the post office further up the road to its original position, and to ask if the crossing could then be sited further up the road, which would result in less parking spaces being lost.

Councillor Ellis expressed concern this would affect deliveries to the Co-operative and Tesco Express.

Committee chairman Councillor John Broom commented: "It's worth a try. If we put this forward as it is now, we will be..."

"Crucified," Councillor Lovell interjected.

It was agreed to go back to Dorset County Council and ask if there were any alternative locations for the crossing.

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VIEW FROM THE CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

citizens advice Bridport & District

Irresponsible lending leads to rise in consumer debt

THE Bank of England has issued a warning about the huge growth in consumer debt and Citizens Advice has said that irresponsible behaviour by some of the major lenders is adding to the problems and it particularly highlighted poor affordability checks.

Borrowing by consumers in the UK has now risen to over £200billion with around a third of this having been incurred by using credit cards. The bank is concerned about how this will be paid off, particularly if there is a growth in unemployment and interest rates start to rise.

Research by Citizens Advice shows that nearly 20 per cent of people struggling with debts have found that their credit card limit had been increased without them requesting it and this is a practice that it would like to see banned.

It has also demanded that the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) provide clear guidance to lenders that insists that before increasing the credit limit of any borrower they must check their ability to repay it.

One pensioner helped by Citizens Advice was repeatedly called by firms offering her more credit cards even though she could only afford to make minimum repayments on her existing cards. She ended up with 21 credit cards and £70,000 of debt.

The research found that people with credit card debts were more likely to get into long term financial problems than those who had taken out personal loans and were less able to pay off their borrowings.

The FCA has already told lenders to contact all customers who for three years have been spending more on credit card interest charges than paying off the amount they owe and arrange a plan to pay off their outstanding balance more quickly. Citizens Advice wants lenders to intervene sooner and at the very least after two years in order to do more to help people struggling with unaffordable debt.

Gillian Guy, who is chief executive of Citizens

Advice, commented: "Irresponsible offers of further credit are pushing people into long term debt cycles. Citizens Advice helps thousands of people each year with credit card problems – including those struggling with large debts on several different cards that will take them years to pay off.

"It's clear that irresponsible behaviour by some lenders is making people's debt situation worse – such as offering more credit when they already have thousands of pounds of unpaid debt.

"The regulator must ensure that lenders are taking into account people's whole financial and personal situation before agreeing further credit. Banning firms from raising existing customers' credit limits without seeking their express permission first would also help people take more control over their finances.

"Lenders must act responsibly and direct people struggling with debt towards free and independent advice and support – rather than more credit."

Anyone seeking help from Citizens Advice is welcome to visit the Bridport office on any weekday from 10am to 3pm. There are specialist debt advisers who can help, where necessary, on Debt Relief Orders and bankruptcy issues. The advice offered is free, confidential and impartial. Sessions also take place at St Michael's Business Centre in Lyme Regis from 10am to 3pm on Wednesdays and at the Yarn Barton Community Centre in Beaminster on Thursdays from 12.30pm to 3pm.

For anyone who might be interested in becoming a local volunteer for Citizens Advice there are still places left on a training course which is starting on October 24th at its offices in South Street, Bridport. To apply you should contact Rovann Wickremasinghe, manager of Bridport and District Citizens Advice, on 01308 456594 or email advice@bridport-cab.org.uk

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Meeting to discuss setting up Chamber of Commerce

MOST towns in Dorset, but not Lyme Regis, have Chambers of Commerce.

Now there's a chance to remedy that. Everyone running a business, of whatever type, and whether from your home, or as the largest employer in town, or anything in between, is invited to The Royal Lion Hotel at 6pm on Monday, October 16th to share ideas on a possible chamber in Lyme.

Chambers of Commerce help their members. They can represent the full range of a town's business interests, speaking with one voice to ensure that local government understands what's needed for the town's economy to thrive.

Chamber members have access to the regional and national network, so can draw on wider help and advice – whether for legal issues, ideas for marketing, promotion and advertising, contacts with the Local Enterprise Partnership and other sources of information, or special events organised by the Dorset Chamber of Commerce.

The very existence of a strong Chamber is an asset when town organisations submit external funding bids, even when these are not directly business-related.



A representative of the county-wide Chamber of Commerce will be at this meeting to explain how a local chamber could be set up and run, how it can work cooperatively with local councils, and how it could be helpful to the town's commercial vibrancy.

This meeting will also be the final annual general meeting of the existing Lyme Regis Business Group, which will be dissolving in recognition that small, isolated, local groups lack the influence that comes from being part of a nationwide network.

In this difficult economic climate, the saying that 'We must all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately' has never been more true. Lyme would be the smallest Dorset town with a Chamber of Commerce, so the benefit would be proportionately greater.

Whatever your business, or aspirations to start a business, do come along and be involved in this initiative to increase the vitality of the commercial community in Lyme Regis.

Snakes alive!

Words
by Geoff
Baker

RAINBOW, the seventeen-foot-long python, is giving visitors to Lyme Regis a bit of a start as his owner takes him out each day for his walkies.

Resident Annie Bertschi draws odd looks from passers-by when she goes for a stroll with the 10-year-old carnivorous constrictor, which sleeps in her bed at night.

But although Burmese pythons like Rainbow have eaten alligators and adult deer in Florida, Annie insists that he is perfectly safe.

"He's the sweetest soul you'll ever find. Despite his size, there's not a mean bone in his body," said Annie, who regularly takes out Rainbow to enjoy a break sitting in the sunshine.

"I take him out along the river to get a bit of sun because I can't let him out in the back garden as the seagulls will have a go at him.

"Most people are very positive about it, although some elderly ladies have been a bit shocked seeing such a large snake."

As one of the five largest species of snakes in the world, Burmese pythons grow to an average of 12 foot in the wild – but Rainbow is five feet longer than that, and is just 20 inches short of the longest specimen recorded.

"He has a glass box at home but he doesn't really like it so he just goes all around the house now," said Annie.

"He goes in my bed at night and I don't have the heart to kick him out. He just curls up in there with his little head on the pillow and he doesn't trouble me."

Although some people with a phobia of snakes would run a mile if they saw Annie coming with Rainbow wrapped around her shoulders, children like to touch the python, who lives on a diet of dead rats.

"He's not dangerous at all, I'm not his food and he couldn't eat me. There's a lot of horror stories about snakes that are not true, all he wants is food and warmth, he's a lovely soul," she said.



■ LYME Regis resident Annie Bertschi walking her pet python Rainbow in Coombe Street
Photo by RICHARD AUSTIN

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Turning Lyme pink for Cancer Research UK

OCTOBER is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Lyme Regis Branch of Cancer Research UK is hoping to once again turn the town pink in recognition of this important cause.

The branch is hoping that Lyme Regis residents and traders will support the whole of Breast Cancer Awareness Month but, in particular, it is staging a Turn Lyme Pink Day on Friday, October 27th 2017.

The branch will be holding its own fundraiser on the day, a coffee morning and cake stall at Lyme Regis Baptist Church Hall from 10am to 1pm, to which all are invited. Entrance costs £1, including a hot drink and biscuits, and there will also be a raffle.

Local traders are also being asked to support the cause in their own way, either by encouraging customers to donate in collection tins, dressing up in pink, decorating their window, selling cakes, holding raffles and other fundraisers of their own.

Those interested in taking part in Turn Lyme Pink Day, should contact organiser Francesca Evans by calling 01297 446154, 07810 221 420



or send an email to francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Pink Cancer Research UK fundraising merchandise is available for all those taking part, and following the event, volunteers from the branch can collect any money raised to send to Cancer Research UK.

Francesca said: "We're hoping as many local shops and businesses as possible will get behind this year's Turn Lyme Pink Day to make it a real community fundraising event for this worthwhile cause."

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK has now raised more than £150,000 for the charity since it was established in 2007.

Other upcoming events include a Christmas bingo at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, December 1st and a Christmas ball, also at the Woodmead Halls, to be held on Saturday, December 16th with full details to be released soon.

Fleetwood Mac legend visits B Sharp youngsters at The Hub

YOUNGSTERS from B Sharp were visited by music legend Mick Fleetwood, drummer and founding member of rock band Fleetwood Mac, last week.

Mick was visiting family in the area and called into observe one of B Sharp's music projects at The Hub in Lyme Regis.

B Sharp's music leader, Jacques Verhaeren, and the music charity's creative director, Fran Williams, talked to Mick after the session, when he said he "wished there had been something like B Sharp around for him when he was young and that every town needed it".

Mick added that there was nothing like learning through playing together and that he was lucky when he was young because his parents let him make music at home.

A week after Mick's visit, B Sharp youngsters welcomed another special guest - Matt Griffiths, chief executive of The National Foundation of Youth Music, who was undertaking a tour of the South West visiting projects and organisations which the foundation supports.

Youth Music is known for investing in music-making projects for children and young people, particularly those facing challenging circumstances and they have supported B Sharp's programme of music over the past 10 years.

In the morning, Matt observed one of B Sharp's sessions with early

years children that are part-funded by a grant from Youth Music, and this week B Sharp were based at St Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis with the session involving singing, dancing and movement.

Matt went on to meet for a roundtable discussion with a team of B Sharp music leaders, young musicians and Harry Warren, who works at Bridport Youth Centre's recording studio.

He commented: "I heard so many examples of how many individuals were originally participants and have now become paid music leaders - real progression in action. And also very personal accounts of how B Sharp provided welcome, supporting environment."

"This powerful combination of helping young people progress and social action is at the heart of what B Sharp does."

B Sharp music leader and founder Jacques said: "Wow! Having two such amazing visits from inspirational people in the music industry in one week is so great for B Sharp."

"We build the skills, creativity and confidence of young people through music and it's inspiring for me and the team to see the importance of this being recognised by Mick and Matt."

B Sharp offers all young people from all walks of life who want to play music, an inspirational and broad programme of music-making and performance opportunities.

If you are aged between eight and 19 you can sign up to one of the regular music projects in Lyme or Bridport or just go along for a free taster.

Visit www.bsharp.org.uk to find out how you can join or text/call Fran on 07968 177 663. B Sharp's next event is in Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 2nd from 7pm at The Hub.



■ B SHARP music leader Jacques Verhaeren and creative director Fran Williams with Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac

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Treetops marks International Day of Older Persons

TREETOPS Residential Home in Lyme Regis celebrated International Day of Older Persons last week.

October 1st was designated International Day of Older Persons by the United Nations General Assembly in 1990 and the day is now celebrated across the globe, with this year's theme being 'Stepping into the Future: Tapping the Talents, Contributions and Participation of Older Persons in Society'.

Treetops celebrated the day with musical entertainment from a keyboard player and a special buffet prepared by Treetops owner Belinda Iyavoo and her staff.



Rotary Club to host popular New Year's Day Lyme Lunge



ONCE again The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis is organising the popular Lyme Lunge, a fancy dress dip for charity on New Year's Day.

Participants will be able to freshen up after celebrating the New Year in the balmy waters of Lyme Bay, off the sandy beach in Lyme Regis, on Monday, January 1st 2018 at 1pm sharp.

The event has previously attracted about 400

swimmers and huge crowds of spectators.

Hot soup will be available for all swimmers after taking a dip, courtesy of The Harbour Inn.

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■ **NEW** reception classes across the area are now a month into their first term at 'big school' and are settling in well. Pictured above, St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis has welcomed 16 new children, with the same number also joining Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Up-lyme (pictured left). See next week's *View From Lyme Regis* for Charmouth Primary School's reception class photo.

To buy a copy of your child's class photo, call James Coles on 01297 446168

Lifeboat crew looking for new recruits

VOLUNTEERS who run the RNLI lifeboat station in Lyme Regis are appealing for new recruits to bring the crew up to full strength.

Two deputy launching authorities (DLAs) and three shore crew members are being sought.

The DLAs are members of the management team and are the first point of call for coastguards when they make a request for the lifeboat to be launched.

They then take charge of the operation in the boathouse during any emergency.

Lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks said: "The DLAs tend to be senior members of the team operating on a duty rota, and shore crew should be aged between 18 and 40 with good fitness levels and living and working in Lyme Regis or close by."

"Training can take up to two years for those who want to be sea-going crew members."

"Everyone is a volunteer and training and other events can account for

around 12 hours a month.

"Full training is given to all new recruits, and there is a genuine team spirit and plenty of social activities in addition to the serious business of saving lives at sea."

Anyone interested in joining the crew should call 01297 442230 and leave a message or come along to the next training session at the lifeboat station at the harbour from 9a.m. on Sunday October 15th.

■ LYME Regis lifeboat crew were called to assist when a 30 foot cabin

cruiser broke down 16 miles west of Portland Bill on Saturday afternoon.

Weymouth RNLI's all weather lifeboat towed the cruiser, with two people aboard, to Lyme Regis where the town's inshore lifeboat crew took over and towed the vessel the short distance to the safety of the harbour.

The Lyme Regis crew received the request to launch from Solent coastguards at 2.48pm and returned to harbour just after 4pm.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Sam Smith and Richard John Gapper.

More information is required about Sam Smith, and anyone who can provide further details is asked to contact Francesca Evans at the View From Lyme Regis (01297 446154) who can then put you in touch with Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion, who has carried out the research.

SAM SMITH

He was a resident of Uplyme at the time of enlistment and is commemorated on the Uplyme War Memorial as a Private.

Does anyone know anymore about this man? He is possibly Private, 5th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment, Service No. 19966, and died on October 11th 1917 in Pas de Calais, France

This is by no means certain so if anyone has any information please get in touch using the details above.

RICHARD JOHN GAPPER
Private, 6th Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry

Service No. 29328

Born September 1898 in Axmouth and died October 16th 1917 in Hooze, Belgium

The 6th Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry was raised at Bodmin in August 1914. They trained at Aldershot and spent the winter Witley, returning to Aldershot in February 1915.

They proceeded to France, landing at Boulogne on May 22nd 1915. Richard Gapper joined the battalion in France some time after the start of 1916 and fought at the following actions: Battle of Delville Wood, July 15th to September 3rd 1916; Battle of Flers-Courcelette, September 15th to 22nd 1916; First Battle of the Scarpe, April 9th to 14th 1917; Third Battle of the Scarpe, May 3rd to 4th 1917; Battle of Langemarck, August 16th to 18th 1917; local operations around St Julian, August 19th, 22nd and 27th 1917; First Battle of Passchendaele, October 12th 1917.

The son of Richard and Mary Gapper, of Landslip Cottage, Rousdon, he is buried in Hooze Crater Cemetery, Belgium, grave XV.G.11 and is commemorated on the Rousdon and Axmouth memorials.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

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Helping people into work

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The project is delivered by our three experienced, friendly and qualified mentors, Illona, Steve and Luke, who deliver the workshops and support across Dorset. All support is carried out in a relaxing and friendly environment, local to your area, where you will work with your mentor and with their support take control of your immediate and long term goals.

In addition to working with your mentor, we have an Engagement Coordinator, Pamela, who specialises in networking with employers, colleges and the voluntary sector to provide support and help you develop your future goals.

This project could be the support you have been waiting for and the help needed to develop your future goals. Please give us a call on 01329 559233 or

email dorset@educationdevelopmenttrust.com quoting reference: **DATE1580** for more information or to book an appointment with a mentor.

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The Dorset Access to Employment project is funded by the European Social Fund (ESF)



■ CEIAG Team. Left to right: Luke Hall (Mentor), Pamela Hatton (Engagement Coordinator), Illona Allen (Mentor) and Steve Adams (Mentor)

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Sunday Lunch



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Lyme Regis



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Sunday's mean only one thing... Carvery! Greens Restaurant has established a fabulous reputation for one of the best carvery's in the area. With a choice of three succulent local meats and all the trimmings at just £10 per person, the carvery represents excellent value for money. It's served every Sunday from 12:30-3pm and booking is essential.

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The menu changes weekly, depending on the season, but generally has a choice of three roast meats as well as vegetarian, vegan and lighter options. Round your meal off with a home-made dessert and cosy up by the wood burner for an idyllic Sunday afternoon.

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Beaminster



WHEN in Beaminster for your Sunday Lunch, you can't miss The Greyhound situated in the heart of the town right on the square. A warm and welcoming family run pub offers a great Sunday lunch for all. With a choice of two meats each week you can get a Small for £5.95 or treat yourself to a large for just £8.95. You can also keep the kids happy with the children's menu, complete with colouring activities, and board games in the cosy snug area.

As well as the traditional Sunday lunch, The Greyhound is also a hotspot for a Saturday Breakfast option. The pub opens early to serve favourites such as your full English at £4.50 (Veggie option £3.50) to your Bacon bap at just £2.50! Served every Saturday 10:30am - 2pm.

During the week they run their hearty, traditional pub food menu (with proper portion sizes!) alongside their ever-changing specials board.

Coming up in the next few weeks is The Greyhound Gunpowder plot weekend from Friday 3rd - Sunday 5th with a special banger

menu, meat supplied by Beaminster Butcher Nick Tett, and live music from The B-Sides on the Friday night.

They have also launched their Christmas menu and are taking bookings already so be sure to book your table. You can find the menu on the facebook page along with information on their events such as the recent Macmillan Coffee morning where they raised £143.24 for charity or their monthly quiz dates.



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Landlady Kath is famed for her enticing desserts, the ultimate temptation to find a bit of extra room a round off a great Sunday lunch.

Lunch is served from 12-8pm Carvery is just £8.95 for adults or £6.50 for senior citizens and children.

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Scouts enjoy cycling adventure as part of Expedition Challenge



■ THE Scouts take a look round West Bay on the second day of their trip

THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts, based in Uplyme, recently enjoyed a cycle trip to Bridport as part of their work towards their Expedition Challenge award.

The route, which was decided by the senior Scouts, took them from the Scout Hut in Uplyme and along Cycle Route 2, which passes through the Marshwood Vale, then into Bridport where they stayed over at the 1st Bridport's Scout Group's hut.

Scout leader Bruce Kahn said: "It was an absolute pleasure to take the Scouts on another adventure. These sorts of experiences give young people the skills for life they need in the modern world."

There is currently room for both girls and boys aged between 10 and 14 to take up the adventure at 1st Lym Valley. Those interested should contact Karen Yelland at yellandpay@aol.com

Uplyme residents asked to vote in referendum

THE Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan Group has been consulting with local residents and businesses on how the parish should develop in the future since 2013.

After many meetings, revisions, examination by an independent examiner, and approval by East Devon District Council the plan is now ready for final adoption.

A referendum will be held on Thursday, October 26th when all electors of Uplyme parish will be able to vote on the Neighbourhood Plan.

Provided that more than 50 per cent of those who vote support the plan, it will become part of the Development Plan for the area and used by Uplyme Parish Council and East Devon District Council in recommending and making decisions for the future.

It is therefore important to vote if you wish to influence how Uplyme parish develops over the next 15 years or so, and those wishing to vote must already be on the electoral register.

Applications to submit a postal vote must be made by 5pm today (Wednesday, October 11th) and applications to vote by proxy must be made by 5pm on October 18th.

Polls will be open from 7am to 10pm on Thursday, October 26th in Uplyme Village Hall.

Topics in the plan include:

- Revisions to the built-up area boundary;
- A proposal for a Conservation Area;
- Areas of valued green space to be preserved;
- Three 'exception' sites for local affordable



■ RESIDENTS pictured at a previous consultation event on the Neighbourhood Plan

housing;

● Other detailed policies and suggestions for preserving and enhancing our special local environment;

● Policies to support education, leisure activities and local businesses;

● Proposals for traffic improvements (including the dangerous stretch near Crogg Lane).

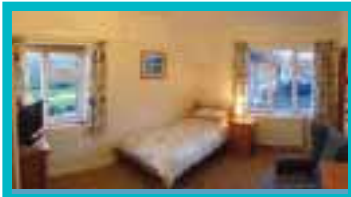
There will be an exhibition in the village hall on prior to the referendum on Saturday, October 21st from 10am to 1pm. This will be residents' last chance to see a presentation of what's in the plan and ask questions about it before the vote.

A copy of the final plan is available to download on the Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan website <http://bit.ly/2g6hNaO>

Printed copies will also be available to read at the village shop, the Talbot Arms, the church, the Black Dog Tea Room, Raymond's Hill Post Office and the village hall, but please note these should not be taken away.

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Colourful exhibitions to brighten up autumn days at the Town Mill

TWO up-coming exhibitions at the Town Mill galleries in Lyme Regis will be offering a kaleidoscope of visual treats to brighten up an autumn day with colourful artwork and a celebration of the versatility of fabric and fibre.

Peter Coates leads with a one-man show called 'Paintings, Prints & Patterns' that runs at the Courtyard Gallery from October 10th to 24th.

Peter's work in oils and acrylics includes original paintings, often of local scenes, alongside quirky and humorous prints and his latest venture into abstraction, which he calls 'pattern paintings'.

With their practical application to fabric and interior design, these paintings provide a natural link to the second exhibition.

'Losing the Thread' celebrates an impressive 25-year collaboration between nine textile and fabric artists based in southern England.

Penny Burnfield, Margaret Charlton, Helen Colling, Mair Edwards, Sarah Foulkes, Alison Hird, Lilian Harris, Pat Mummery and Jennie Pearson meet regularly to discuss their work and are making their third return to the Malt-house Gallery in this joint exhibition from October 12th to 31st.

Lyme Regis-based artist Jennie said: "Our only prescription is an open-minded attitude to fibre and fabric, so threads may intermingle, bend, break or disappear as we experiment with media and techniques. Approaches may be traditional or conceptual, use photography, found objects, paper, plastics or print. Some work is more closely related to traditional crafts; other work to fine art as we question artistic hierarchies."

"We hope that audiences will enjoy our open-ended journey."

Both exhibitions are open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free, and more information can be found at www.townmillarts.co.uk

THE Town Mill will be hosting Apple Days over the weekend of October 14th and 15th.

Join in the apple crafts and games in the courtyard, taste and identify different varieties



of apple, and have a go at the apple press with Charlotte of Marshwood Scrumpers and make your own apple juice.

Lyme Regis Brewery has a range of organic ciders, including their popular rhubarb cider, and Kate's Kitchen will have apple cakes and chutneys to sample. You can also drop into the Courtyard Café for Ashridge juices and cider or try one of Laura's yummy sweet apple bakes, and make your own apple print bunting to take home.

The working watermill will also be open in exchange for donations between 11am and 4pm.

Innovative artist gives demonstration

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Art Society enjoyed watching the very innovative artist, Colin Brown, at their last demonstration.

Colin started as an artist after finishing a four-year course in illustration and design at Canterbury College of Art and became an illustrator, working full time for The Idea Works in Bath before becoming freelance in 1990, working for 25 years for design and advertising companies.

He demonstrated his approach and techniques, working on canvas mounted on ply-board and lit by a builder's lamp, advising members to always work in a good light to avoid mistakes with colour, and tone. His street scene was to be what you would see at a first glance as, after years of the tight realism of the fashion world, he now enjoys greater looseness in his painting.

He had drawn in the basic shapes of the buildings with thin paint onto an orange background and was working with his painting upside down so he would paint what he saw on the canvas, rather than what he thought he knew.

First, he isolated the tonal areas, using a thin wide firm flat brush and golden, heavy-bodied paint which he used straight from the tube. He

rarely washed his brush, allowing the colours to mingle, and used firm downward strokes so the colours went into stripes. Colin even put fabric softener on the brush to help it slide down more easily.

He was working from a photograph and turned his painting sideways on occasions to check the accuracy of the angles of the buildings.

The next stage was to put in the lines of windows, roof edges and hand rails. These were really shadow lines and very minimal but sharpened up the image whilst bringing out the textured effect of the base painting. Lastly, using pale green and white, Colin put in the highlights, using a long ruler to keep all the lines straight and a credit cards for edges of the brickwork.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting is on Tuesday, October 17th when Hannah Twine will demonstrate portraiture in graphite, oil and charcoal. Visitors and new members always welcome.

For further details, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

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Cllr Jill Haynes, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for health and care said:

"It's really important that people put in place a Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) for health & welfare issues, as well as for property and finance. An LPA gives us the chance to plan who makes decisions for us, and gives us an element of control over our lives, even when can't make decisions ourselves."

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Main jailed for glassing attack outside pub

A MAN found guilty of a glass attack outside a pub near Dorchester has been jailed for two and a half years.

Daniel James Hunt, aged 39 and of West Bay Crescent in Weymouth, was sentenced at Bournemouth Crown Court on Friday, October 6th.

He had been found guilty at the same court on Thursday, September 14th of a charge of unlawful wounding following a four-day trial.

Hunt and his victim, a 29-year-old man, had both been at The Three Compasses pub in Charminster on the night of Saturday, December 10th 2016.

The pair, who had both arrived at around 6.30pm, had been involved in a verbal altercation during the course of the evening and, at around 9pm, the victim went outside to have a cigarette and saw Hunt standing a short distance away from him.

Around 30 seconds later the victim was looking down attempting to light his cigarette when he felt a blow to the left side of his face with a glass object. His face started bleeding and Hunt was seen to leave the scene.

Officers attended and at 9.35pm Hunt returned to the scene and was arrested.

The victim received an eight-inch cut to the left hand side of his face, which required stitches.



■ **Daniel Hunt - jailed for 'violent attack'**

Detective Siobhan Lovering, of Weymouth CID, said: "This was a violent attack that caused a nasty injury to the victim and Dorset Police takes crimes of this nature very seriously.

"I would like to thank the victim and other witnesses for having the courage to assist our investigation by giving evidence during the trial."

Fire service wants more diversity

DORSET & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue want to recruit more women and ethnic minorities. Group manager Karen Adams says nationally 95 per cent of our firefighters are male and 96 per cent are white - and this needs to change.

"We are trying to remove any barriers that might deter women and other under-represented parts of the community from applying to be a firefighter.

"It is a physical role, and I think that worries a lot of people - especially women - so the 'have a go' days are designed to show exactly what we do and what is needed.

"We've also designed a 12-week fitness programme to help people achieve the required level while they are going through the application process."



You can go along to a 'have a go' session at Weymouth fire station on 14th October.

The session will give practical experience to people who might otherwise think that being a firefighter is not for them, ahead of a whole-time recruitment campaign next month.

Karen added: "When we appoint, it will be the best people for the job, so want the strongest possible pool of applicants to choose from. By running these events, we're saying to all parts of our community that being a firefighter can be a career choice for anyone - so come and meet us, 'have a go' and see whether it feels like a good fit for you."

Have a look at this video that tells you a bit more about what it's like to be a firefighter.



Restoring wildlife to Dorset

A WEYMOUTH man is hoping his love for wildlife will improve the quality of life for people across South and West Dorset.

Casey Rich has been working since he turned 15 to build various wildlife habitats. These ranged from aquatic landscapes and garage roof gardens, to opening up large areas to hedgehogs and creating living space within stunning wild surrounds.

"Recently I started Wild Dorset Restoration. After 10 plus years working with other landscape companies I saw that changes need to be made. The more I worked with landscapers and builders the more I realised how much was being lost," he said.

"With this project I aim to plant natives and build amazing wildlife habitats in pub-

lic areas, bringing colour and life back to the urban setting. I will offer organisations who would benefit, a complete wild makeover of the grounds. A sensory garden is something I would love to give to organisations that otherwise would not be able to create one for the people they care for.

With the funds we receive, we will purchase native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and also build various wildlife habitats in public areas, with educational wildlife signs that contain wildlife challenges. These challenges change through the seasons."

If you want more information or to donate towards Casey's cause, go to www.gofundme.com/wildlifehabitatproject

Portland chippie up for national award

CHESIL Chippie on Portland has been revealed as one of the UK's top ten new fish and chip shops, as part of the 30th anniversary National Fish & Chip Awards.

Shortlisted as a semi-finalist for the Best Newcomer Award - one of 15 categories in the 2018 National Fish & Chip Awards - Chesil Chippie will now try for a place in the final and the chance to clinch the title of UK's best new fish and chip shop against fellow contenders.

To reach this stage of the competition ten shops have been assessed against a variety of judging criteria, from best adoption of innovative approaches to running a new fish and chip shop, to knowledge and understanding of sustainable and responsible sourcing.

Over the coming weeks, judges will make unannounced visits to shop premises to undertake mystery dining assessments, evaluating both the quality of the fish and chips on offer and the levels of customer service provided.

This next stage of competition judging will determine the three finalists that will compete for the overall national title to be presented at the 30th anniversary awards ceremony.

Marcus Coleman, chief executive at Seafish, which organises the awards said: "Fish and chips first captured the hearts of Brits in the 19th century and ever since we've been flocking to shop counters all around the country for our portions of crispy, battered fish and fluffy chips."

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Business & Finance

QUARTERLY BUSINESS NEWS FROM WEST DORSET

5 SIGNS YOU'VE GOT BAD FINANCIAL HABITS - AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

1. The symptom: Casually dipping into debt

You don't have to go terribly overdrawn for particularly long for this to start making a big dent in your finances.

How you can cure the habit: If you regularly dip into your overdraft, the answer lies in drawing up a household budget, and identifying the regular costs you can cut. This may mean shopping around on essential bills and groceries, or cutting out those things you don't get much value from, such as gym membership or expensive media packages. If you're a repeat offender, consider setting up text alerts in online banking, which will text you if you're running the risk of going overdrawn.

2. The symptom: Only paying the minimum amount back on your borrowing

The minimum payment required on your credit card can easily lull you into a false sense of security. But by paying the debt down at a snail's pace, you could be racking up shocking interest charges.

How you can cure the habit: If you have expensive debts like credit cards, it's essential to pay them off as quickly as possible. If you have a significant balance, it may be worth switching in order to cut interest payments in the interim. However, if you switch, it's vital to see this purely as a mechanism for debt repayment. If you're tempted to rack up more borrowing, you'll end up in an even more expensive position.

3. The symptom: Forgetting about your savings

According to a 2015 study, some 80% of easy access savings accounts hadn't been switched in the previous three years. Neglecting savings is an expensive habit to fall into because, over time, the rates on these accounts are likely to have become less competitive - especially if a bonus was applied at the outset.

How you can cure the habit: Even in this era of low interest rates, it pays to make a date to regularly check what you are earning on your savings, and if the rate is no longer competitive, make a switch.

4. The symptom: Not making the most of tax shelters

Are you making the most of the tax advantages offered by pensions and Isas, for example?

How you can cure the habit: At the start of each tax year, it's worth taking stock of your savings and investments, and asking yourself whether you really need to be paying tax on them.

5. The symptom: Putting plans off

Long-term goals like retirement may seem a long way off, but every day you save makes a big difference. It's not just the years of contributions you will miss by putting things off, but the effect of compounding returns - which is jaw-dropping.

How you can cure the habit: There are always too many demands on your money, but as a general rule, it pays to invest as much as you can afford for retirement, as early as you can afford to do so.



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View from the churches

I'VE been speaking during this harvest season in our church services about one of the more unusual Parables of Jesus, 'The Parable of the Weeds', in Matthew Chapter 13.

Obviously, his disciples failed to understand the meaning of his Parable, because they asked privately afterwards what he was getting at! Jesus then gave a very good summary of what each person involved in his story represented.

In essence Jesus was dealing with a question that we all ask about the state of the world: "Why does God seem to let bad people do terrible things to innocent people?" We have had another awful example of this over the past week, with the indiscriminate shooting of many people in Las Vegas, by someone who had a personal grudge.

Perhaps we would prefer it if God cleaned up the world, and eliminated all evil, wherever it can be revealed. Then the 'good people' would have an untroubled existence, and get to enjoy their life more than is now the case. But Jesus teaches that according to God's inscrutable judgement, this would cause even more problems!

Good and bad are strongly inter-tangled – there is good and bad in all of us, and we all do stupid or selfish things on a regular basis. Therefore, if God was to adopt this process of elimination we could all be uprooted and removed! This is the reason Christians believe that God feels it is wisest to let good and evil co-exist until the ultimate 'End of the Age', when everything will get sorted out fairly on 'Judgement Day'. In the mean-time Jesus advises us to be patient and discerning, using every opportunity to do good to others!

Just one more harvest service, in case you've missed out and would like to learn more of this tough but true-to-life Parable, will be held at 11am at St Mary's in Catherston Leweston on Sunday, October 15th.

*The Reverend, Stephen Skinner,
Golden Cap Churches Team Rector*

View of the week:

SUNSET OVER LYME REGIS by Shirley Williams

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by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association



Monty's tips for apple-growing beginners

1. Find a sunny spot

Apple trees need sunshine and good drainage. Don't grow grass right up around them. Clear the grass for at least a 1m radius around them until the trees are as big as you want them to be, then you can let the grass grow back up to the trunk. Grass will take a lot of moisture and nutrients they need.

2. Plant more than one

"Some apples are self-pollinating, but you should always plant more than one. There are eight groups of apples, which are numbered solely on when they produce their flowers. Number one is the first to blossom, and number eight the last.

"If you have two apples, one from group one and one from group eight, they won't blossom at the same time and if they don't blossom at the same time, they can't cross pollinate. Either have two of the same group or one from either side, so if you have a group three apple, you should either have another from group three or one from group two or one from group four.

"The earliest apples start blossoming at the beginning of April and the latest blossom at the end of May, but the flowers have to be open at the same time to pollinate."

3. Learn how to plant new trees

"Dig a wide hole no more than one spade's depth deep, loosen the hole and the sides, but don't add manure or compost.

"Plant the tree slightly higher than it is in the pot or, if it's bare-rooted, slightly above soil level, so it's on a tiny pyramid. Firm it in well, so it's planted in a slight cone, not a well, because more trees die from being over-wet than too dry.

"Water it well, stake it and mulch it thickly with either garden compost or wood chippings, to keep the weeds down and the moisture in. You don't add compost to the hole because you want the roots to grow out into the soil. If you put compost into the hole, the roots will stay and curl around and become almost pot-bound. Roots need to grow horizontally as quickly as possible.

"Most feeding areas are within a spade's depth and horizontal. They don't go down, they go sideways."

4. Know when to prune

"If you prune hard in winter, you will get lots of shoots coming back and none of those shoots will have any fruit on them. If you want to reduce the size of the apple tree, do it in summer. If you want to stimulate it to grow bigger, do it in winter.

"Almost all apples produce their fruit on spurs and the spurs only develop on wood when it gets to two or three years old."

5. Get inspired about varieties at Apple Days

"My advice is to go and taste as many different varieties as possible, see what they look like. Use it as an experience to extend your knowledge about what apples look and taste like. When you go to the supermarket, you're just not going to have that opportunity. Then, if you find an apple you really like that you can't buy in a supermarket, that's the one to grow."



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PROTECT YOUR TENDER PLANTS FROM WINTER FROSTS

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

AS the weather cools down, plants will need covering, bulbs will need lifting or mulching and extra winter protection given to tender specimens which will have to be brought indoors if they are to survive the coldest months.

So, what steps should you be taking?

Wrap them up

Use horticultural fleece, hessian or bubble wrap to wrap around permanent plants in pots. You need to stop the roots from freezing, which could ultimately kill the plant. If you have lots of pots, huddle them together near a house wall, where it will be slightly warmer. They will insulate each other and you can use one large length of protective material to protect all the plants. Tie the cover round them securely so it doesn't blow off in winter.

Next time you're planting a tender permanent specimen in a frost-resistant container, line the inside wall of the pot with bubble wrap to save you having to do it in the autumn.

Plants in borders which can't easily be moved, such as tree ferns, should be wrapped in horticultural fleece, from the base of the trunk upwards. The leaves of tree ferns and other tender

plants such as cordylines should be tied upright, packed with straw and covered with horticultural fleece, plus a layer of mulch should be laid over the root area.

Move them indoors

Many tender plants, such as geraniums, begonias and half hardy fuchsias will need to be brought under cover before the first frosts. Put them in a frost-free greenhouse or garden shed to give them the best chance.



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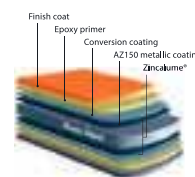
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If you're suffering such issues and do need help Mediation Dorset, a charity based in Dorchester, offers a free, independent and confidential mediation service provided by trained volunteers as a process to resolve disputes without going to court or involving any form of legal action against neighbours that you will still have to live near.

The trained mediator brings the parties together on an agreed date, although not necessarily in the same room, and works with them to find an acceptable solution to their dispute. The process is confidential, and nothing is agreed without the approval of both sides.

Mediation Dorset can offer this free service through grants and donations and has been helping residents in Dorset and the surrounding counties with these sorts of disputes for more than 20 years.

If you have a dispute with your neighbour and need help you can get in touch with Mediation Dorset on 01305 257717 for more information.

Appeal for next of kin

THE coroner for Dorset is seeking the assistance of the public to find the next of kin of woman who died in Dorchester.

Pamela Hall, who was 82 years old, died in Dorset County Hospital on Friday 22 September 2017 and lived in East Stour.

Coroner's officer Jennie Sykes-Martin said: "The death is not being treated as suspicious, but as yet I have been unable to locate any next of kin for her.

"I would be grateful if any relative or friend who has any knowledge of her family members could contact me as soon as possible on 01202 454910."

Passengers can have their say over proposed train timetable changes

SOUTH Western Railway (SWR) is encouraging passengers and stakeholders to have their say on the proposed December 2018 timetable changes.

The consultation will be open for 12 weeks, finishing on December 22nd.

In their winning franchise bid, FirstGroup-MTR pledged to deliver new and better trains, more

seats, improved service frequencies and quicker journey times for SWR passengers.

They have said that their current December 2018 timetable proposals will fulfil these pledges but want to hear from passengers and stakeholders across the network.

Proposals for the Weymouth to London Waterloo line include one train per hour - rather than the

occurrent two - calling at Weymouth, Dorchester South, Wool, Wareham, Poole, Bournemouth, Brockenhurst, Southampton Central and airport, Winchester and Woking.

However, Upwey, Holton Heath, Hamworthy, Hinton Admiral, Sway, Beaulieu Road, Ashurst and Totton will lose their regular through service to Waterloo and will instead be served by the Portsmouth to Weymouth service in the future.

It is also proposed that off-peak fast services will be significantly quicker - 12 minutes faster from Weymouth - and that the existing stopping service between Portsmouth and Southampton will be extended to Weymouth, providing a through stopping service along the south coast. This will replace the existing Waterloo to Poole and Waterloo to Weymouth stopping services beyond Southampton.

Yeovil Pen Mill will continue to be served, on an experimental basis, by several services per day as through services from Waterloo or as a shuttle service from Yeovil Junction.

However, SWR are asking people if they think the seasonal through service that operates between Waterloo, Yeovil Pen Mill and Weymouth, via Maiden Newton, should continue.

SWR is set to hold 'meet the December 2018 timetable team' sessions at stations so passengers can meet the people behind the timetable developments.

They will answer questions and explain how they can achieve some of the proposed service enhancements.

A number of stakeholder events will also take place and a schedule of these events will be published online and at stations as soon as they are finalised.

Andy Mellors, managing director for SWR, said: "It is really important that we receive feedback on our proposals, whether positive or otherwise, in order that we implement a timetable which best meets the requirements of our existing customers, potential customers and the communities which we serve.

"Our network includes some of the busiest routes and stations in Europe and it is really important that our timetable optimises use of the available infrastructure which will be enhanced by the completion of Network Rail works, such as the re-opening of the former international terminal at London Waterloo."

The full draft consultation document and timetables are available from www.southwesternrailway.com/timetableconsultation



■ SOUTH Western Railway is holding a consultation over proposed timetable changes

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VIEW2



Classic nonsense... Stand-up comedy at it's best

NOTORIOUS for being Ridiculous, Jimeoin is internationally acclaimed as one of live comedy's masters. His brilliantly observed, ever-evolving and hilarious stand-up has also made him the undisputed award-winning star of TV shows including 'Live at the Apollo', 'Sunday Night at the Palladium', 'John Bishop Show', 'CH4's O2 Comedy Gala' and the 'Royal Variety Performance'.

Don't miss Jimeoin's knock-out performance at {VENUE NAME} – grab yourself a ring-side seat for an unforgettably hilarious evening of world-class stand-up with Ireland's champion UFC ("Unbelievably Funny Comedian") – live!

'A superb physical comic... quirky, whimsical and sometimes mischievous view of the world... Exhilarating... ridiculousness!' ★★★★★½ (The Age, Australia)

'Hilarious... Ridiculousness... Don't you miss it!' (Edinburgh Evening News)

'Jimeoin is a true comedy legend... still at the top of his game' ★★★★★½ (Adelaide Advertiser, Australia)

'Comic dynamo... has his victims doubled up in agonising laughter... Exemplary stand-up comedy.'

★★★★★ (The Herald)

'Jimeoin recalls the familiar at a fantastically silly level, boiling his audience down to a tear-filled, gibbering mess.' (Scotland on Sunday)

'Brilliant... It gets no better than this... Hilarious!' (Time Out)

Live Nation & MZA present Jimeoin – Ridiculous! Tuesday 17 October 7.30pm at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets: Full Price £16 Concessions £14 (TF discount applies)

Age restriction 14+/Recommendation 16+
Running time: 1 hour 30 minutes + interval



Tis a Pity She's a Piglet



IN PAUL'S first new show in two years, Professor Ketchup and his camembert piglet join forces as he tackles the big issues such as terrorism. Plus Ant 'n Dec, Immigration X-Factor and breakfast. The multi-award winning Mr Foot has appeared on numerous TV and Radio programmes including Never Mind The Buzzcocks, Would I Lie To You, 8 Out Of 10 Cats, 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown, If Katie Hopkins Ruled The World, Russell Howard's Good News and The Infinite Monkey Cage on BBC Radio4.

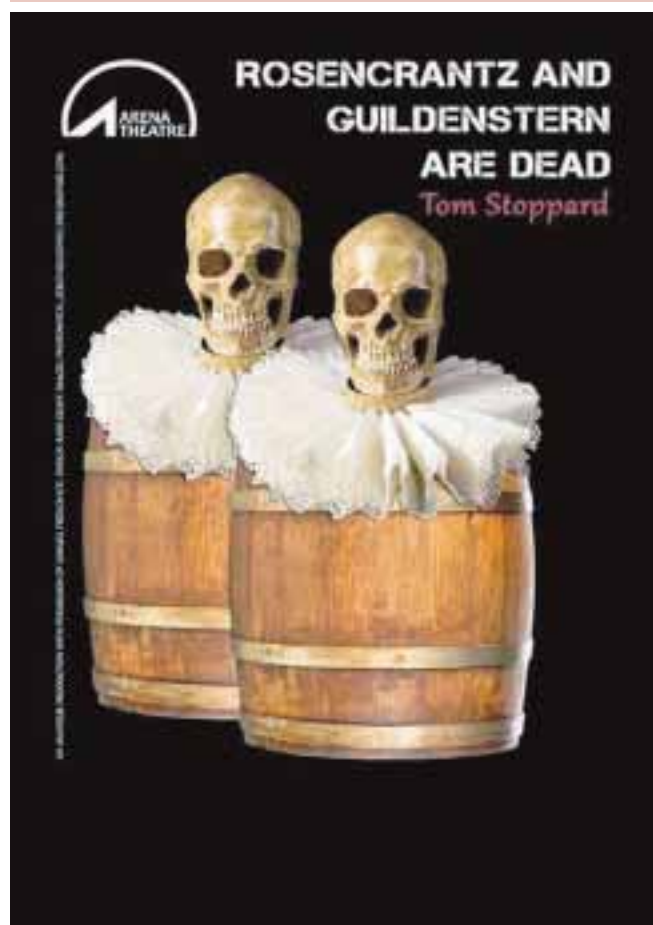
Paul Foot 'Tis a Pity She's a Piglet Saturday 21st October 8pm at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. All tickets: £14.00. Running time: 2hours (approx) with interval.

Brilliantly inside-out play

BACK on the road again and this time celebrating the 50th anniversary, Bournemouth based Arena Theatre presents Tom Stoppard's seminal work. Absurd and existential, funny and plain weird, the play expands upon the exploits of the titular two minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The action takes place mainly 'in the wings' of the Bard's greatest work, with brief appearances of major characters from Hamlet who enact fragments of the original's scenes. Always willing to explore the more challenging plays, Arena Theatre boasts Sir Mark Rylance (Bridge of Spies, Wolf Hall) and playwright, Jez Butterworth (Jerusalem, The Ferryman, Mojo) as two of their Patrons.

Directed by Grae Westgate with permission from Samuel French Arena Theatre's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Saturday 14 October 7.30pm at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets: Full Price £14, Concessions £12 (TF discount applies) Running time: 2hours plus interval



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VIEW2

Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION**Julian Costello Quartet in
Bridport on October 13th**

JULIAN Costello is a London-based saxophonist and composer. "Transitions", the music that his band will present in Bridport on Friday 13 October, is the fifth album for the Julian Costello Quartet, recorded by multi Grammy award winning ECM engineer Stefano Amerio in Italy, and released on British indie jazz label 33 Records. This quirky band has a new and international line up band featuring Maciek Pysz (renowned for his virtuosity and clear lyrical phrasing) on guitar, Michele Tacchi on bass and Adam Teixeira on drums.

The band likes to jam and the tunes often segue without break from one to the next encompassing changing grooves in different time signatures, tuneful melodies, energy and humour. By the end of a set, so much tension has built up that the band enjoys the surprise factor, and the audience enjoys the explosion and release of pent-up applause.

Of the quartet, the critic Ian Mann wrote: "The combination of soprano saxophone and guitar was highly effective and Costello adopted a warm, clarinet like tone on his soprano, on

an episodic piece that also featured some exquisite interplay between Pysz and Costello."

Maciek Pysz is a guitarist and composer known for his clear lyrical phrasing, his virtuosity and his imaginative cinematic compositions. He has performed with renowned composer Tim Garland and has appeared in festivals and clubs in the UK, France and Italy. His own album A Journey received several 4 star reviews, including one on the JazzMann website saying "Pysz is a quiet virtuoso who has developed into one of the most distinctive guitarists around."

Adam Teixeira is a drummer and percussionist born in Toronto, Canada. His life in music began at an early age when he found a natural connection to the drum set and pursued the instrument throughout his childhood. Continuing formal studies in Jazz Performance at Humber College, Adam graduated in 2007 and began to perform regularly in the Toronto

music scene. Adam has been awarded a grant from the Canada Council for the Arts to fulfill advanced study of world rhythms in Paris. Currently based in London, Adam performs regularly in the international music scene and is equally at home playing drums or percussion.

Michele Tacchi started playing the bass at the age of 12. Throughout his career he has played blues, jazz, fusion, latin, rock, pop, funk and gospel music, and collaborated with a wide variety of artists. He also teaches electric bass, music theory and harmony, and composes and produces music for film, video games and commercials for important brands such as Prada.

Time Out described the Julian Costello Quartet's music as music as "delicate and melodic saxophone led original material with nods to Jan Garbarek and Ralph Towner" and Jazzwise magazine described Julian as "an emotive and soulful saxophonist"

Expect to hear music which encompasses many moods, and is energetic, humorous and melodic. The quartet are currently touring the UK with support from Arts Council of England.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11th

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to Claverton Manor, near Bath - coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am. Home of the American Museum, it presents America's decorative and folk art, furniture, paintings, fabrics and an outstanding collection of quilts. In the grounds, a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon Garden, colonial vegetables, herbs, a dye border, and an arboretum with American trees. Early American themes continue in café and shops. Cost £20 total. Bookings: Annie Kobus 01297 443346.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Tim Booth, "Painting with Light", showing images from his highly acclaimed Hands and Circus projects. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

DORCHESTER: Film: 'Saving Mr Banks' showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12th

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset meeting. Talk: Making the most of Peonies and Iris. 7pm for 7.30pm start, The Dorford Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester DT1 1RR. This month's speaker is Susannah Applegate, Gardener and grower.

BRIDPORT: If you would like to meet People with Parkinson's and their friends and carers, you may like to join us in Bridport for a morning cup of coffee and a chat. For more details call Linda Gould on 01297 489202.

THURSDAY OCT 12th - TUESDAY OCT 31st

LYME REGIS: For lovers of fabric and fibre, visit Losing the Thread, a joint exhibition of the work of nine textile and fibre artists from southern England who are celebrating 25 years of working and exhibiting together. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13th

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning, 10am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. At 10am, a special welcome and introduction for new and recently-joined members. Members and non-members all welcome. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 445666.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14th

DORCHESTER: Modern Cautionary Tales for Children. A mixture of poetry, stand-up comedy, storytelling, a touch of panto, and lots of fun participation. A hilarious and positive route to show children that poetry can be fun, thought-provoking and even quite cool. Dorchester Corn Exchange 3pm. Tel. 01305 266926. www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association present An Evening of Entertainment featuring Barry Paul as Elvis Presley 8 p.m. at the Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Tickets £15 (including Finger Buffet) available from Making Waves Hair Salon, Silver Street, Lyme Regis or telephone 01297 445495.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Wine and Cheese Evening with Auction of Promises at Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall DT66RF at 7pm. Auctioneer Mr James Rowe. Wine tasting from Lyme Bay Winery, ploughmans supper. Tickets £7.50 from 01297 489185/ 489375. Proceeds to Village Hall funds and Friends of St Candida.

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the SDFHS at Lodgers Village Hall, 2pm. Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard will talk about '100 Years of the House of Windsor' From Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor. All welcome. members £1.50, visitors £3, tea and biscuits. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425718 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

SUNDAY OCTOBER 15th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee - Harvest Home Auction from 4p.m. at the Nags Head Inn, Lyme Regis.

MONDAY OCTOBER 16th

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant Playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £2.50 for members (membership £2 per year) or £3.50 for visitors. Call Jane on 898 002 or Monty on 423 442 for more information.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17th

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2017-2018 season on Tuesday 17 October at 7.30 pm until 9.30 pm in the

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Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8.00 pm there will be an illustrated talk, 'Je fais du velo', given by Hilary Lancashire who will tell us about her recent bicycle journey from Nantes to Nice. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18th

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19th

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Chris Smith on 'Secrets of the Victorian Walled Garden'.

DORCHESTER: A talk will be given for the South Dorset RSPB Group at 7.45pm St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester, DT1 1LB. The speaker is Philip Mugridge and his talk is "Iceland" Land of fire and brilliant birds. Admission Members £3.00 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20th

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society meeting. Speaker Bonny Martin on 'Smuggling in Dorset and Hampshire'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road. Tea or coffee from 2pm, talk from 2.30pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 21st

BRIDPORT: Fun Quiz at Royal British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm, in aid of the Friends of Bridport Millennium Green. Tickets £6, members £5.50 to include a Ploughman's supper. There will also be a raffle, Chinese bingo and a wine bar. For more details phone Sue Wilkinson (Secretary) on 01308 425037, or just turn up to help make up a team of 4-6.

WEYMOUTH: Dorset Climate Change Conference, at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road, from 10am-4pm. Organised by Transition Town Weymouth & Portland, with Sustainable Dorset.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23rd

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 24th

BROADWINDSOR: Self Defense Intensive at Tithe Barn, inclusive of a nutritious lunch at Symondsburys Kitchen. £75. All ages and men/women welcome. 9am-5pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Guided walk: 'How it was' led by Elizabeth Gae. Meet 2pm at the playing fields. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £4 each in aid of rotary charities. For more details call 01308 459039.

DORCHESTER: 11.00am. A short remembrance service for the Dorseters who fell in the Tirah Campaign 1897-1898. Held at the memorial at the Borough Gardens. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27th

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

Property View

The key to finding your perfect home



5 TIPS FOR EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

1. No one wants a home with a leaky roof, so keep an eye on yours - if you can see some or all of the roof from the ground, you may be able to spot any problems (use binoculars if necessary). Troubleshooting can be easier from inside the loft - being able to see daylight isn't a good sign! It's not unusual for roof tiles or slates to have broken, slipped or been blown off, and other parts of the roof can cause leaks and damp, too, including defective flashing, guttering and chimneys - in most cases, you'll need a roofer to put the problem right.

2. Old roofs often don't have roofing felt, so they're more prone to leaks, as there's no felt to act as a second line of defence. Patching up an old roof can be a false economy - it may be expensive, but a new roof is often advisable, especially with winter on its way. As well as new roof tiles or slates, you'll get new battens (for them to sit on), roofing felt and insulation (if the current insulation doesn't comply with building regulations), which should make the loft and rooms below warmer and drier. Different roof tiles or slates (planning restrictions may apply) can also help transform the appearance of your home.

3. Leaves are falling from the trees, which can cause all kinds of problems, including blocking gutters and making patios and paths slippery. Often the problem is caused by trees in neighbouring gardens, but you can cut them back to the boundary, something you'll also need to do if you're planning to put up a fence or shed while the weather's still nice. The new Fiskars PowerGear(TM)X Telescopic Tree Pruner UPX86 (RRP £122.99, www.fiskars.co.uk) is ideal, as it extends up to

6m, and has an adjustable cutting head (up to 230 degrees), so you can cut back tall branches (up to 32mm thick) safely from the ground. For thicker branches, you'll need a chainsaw - the new Stihl MSA 120 C-BQ chainsaw (RRP £249, www.stihl.co.uk) is compact, cordless and very user friendly for DIYers.

4. Leaves are one of the main culprits when it comes to blocked gutters, but you can find all kinds of things in them. If you notice water dripping or falling sharply from one place when it's raining, or is still dripping after the rain's stopped, this is usually where the blockage - or another problem, such as a faulty seal - is. Use a watering can to fill the gutter with water if you think there's a problem but it's not raining. To stop gutters getting blocked, consider fitting gutter guards, which block debris but still allow rainwater through.

5. External woodwork is often a casualty of winter, so act now to protect it. Chipped and flaking paint will eventually lead to wood rot, but even painted wood can be rotten - it may not be obvious until you press on it. Wet rot sounds scary, but it's usually easy to remedy with the right products - use Ronseal Wet Rot Wood Hardener (£9.99 for 500ml, Screwfix) to harden the soft, rotten wood, and then Ronseal High Performance Wood Filler (£11.39 for 550g, Screwfix), which is brilliant for big repairs and sets really fast. If it's cold and damp, a water-based exterior wood paint like Dulux Trade Weathershield Quick Dry Exterior Gloss (£45.63 for 2.5ltr, B&Q) should still dry quickly, but an oil-based one like Dulux Trade Weathershield Exterior High Gloss (£34.74 for 2.5ltr, B&Q), although much slower drying, offers tough, long-lasting protection.

HOW TO TRANSFORM A FEATURE WALL WITH WALLPAPER

By Richard Burr, Press Association

BUILDER (and Great British Bake Off runner-up) Richard Burr reveals his top five tips.

Wallpapering is one of those jobs that I've grown up doing. Whether it was picking up the scraps (a surprisingly important job) behind my Grandad as a nipper, or matching 5m drops of hand-printed paper down flights of stairs, it's a skill that's relatively easy to master if you follow a few simple rules.

Here are my five tips for papering a feature wall - a great way to add interest to a room, without overwhelming a space or making the room seem smaller...

Tip 1: Invest in the best

Rooms usually have four walls and if you're only doing one of them, you can afford to spend a few quid on a decent bit of wallpaper. The idea of a roll costing upwards of £80 can be a bit intimidating, but see it as being art for your walls. Don't be afraid of choosing something quite vibrant and in-your-face, as it's only one wall. I like to get a number of different samples from wallpaperdirect.com and tape them to the proposed feature wall to get used to them for a couple of weeks, before making a decision.

If you fancy something a little more dramatic, you can order a bespoke mural to fit your wall from Surface View. They have an incredible collection to choose from and take feature walls to the next level. We have a map wall at home and the kids love it.

Tip 2: Do your maths

You can't just measure the area of your wall and buy the exact quantity of paper to match, because it's really important to check your pattern drops. Wallpaper is usually 52cm wide and typically about 10m long, but it will always tell you the repeat length of the pattern. So, for example, you may have a wall that's 2.5m high and 3m wide, and a wallpaper with a pattern repeat of 0.5m. Take 0.5 from 10 and then see how many times 2.6 goes into this - adding 0.1m on to the wall's length to allow for cutting-in the paper. This tells us we'll get three drops from the roll, so two rolls will be sufficient to paper the whole wall. It's always best to err on the side of caution with estimating quantities, especially if you're less experienced

with wallpapering.

Tip 3: Get the right kit

You do need a trestle table, so borrow one if you need to, as the floor is too dusty to lay the paper on, and you'll end up with fluff or grit in your paste (and lumpy walls). You can buy a wallpapering kit for about £10 (try Screwfix or B&Q), including a pasting brush, hanging brush, long scissors, paper scraper, seam roller, plumb bob, etc. Wallpaper paste is pretty self explanatory - you'll also need a bucket - and your wallpaper will come with instructions on whether to paste the paper (most likely) or the wall. You'll also need a sharp Stanley knife, preferably with a new blade.

Tip 4: Level and straighten

Nine times out of 10, walls are not level or straight, so you can't guarantee that your wall's corners are going to be even. Use a large spirit level to identify where any dips or contours are in your wall. Measure out from the furthest point into the corner you identify and draw a straight line down the wall using a plumb line - this is a piece of string tacked to the wall or picture rail with the plumb bob as a weight on the bottom of it. Paper to this line and use your Stanley knife to cut the paper into the corner. Match the rest of the paper to this first drop and, if you're using a patterned wallpaper, match the pattern at your eyeline.

Tip 5: Unscrew sockets and switches

If your feature wall includes sockets and/or light switches, unscrew these carefully from the wall and don't touch any of the wiring. Hang your paper down to the switch pattress (the cavity that your switch/socket sits in). Use your fingers to feel the shape of the pattress through the paper. Identify the corners of the pattress and use your Stanley knife to cut a cross-shape diagonally from corner to corner. Use your scissors to cut away some of this paper in the middle and you will be able to put your switch plate back onto this without tearing the paper. Screw this back on once the paper has dried.



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Attracting a deposit contribution of £1,250 for diesel versions and £250 for petrol models, the rugged and award-winning Duster is a perfect option for savvy SUV buyers. Purchased though a four-year Dacia Dimensions PCP package the Duster dCi 110 4x2 in high spec Lauréate trim is available from only £199 per month once customers have

put down a deposit of £1,683 and also comes with the free five year extended warranty.

Recently announced as one of the UK's most affordable cars to own and run, the neatly-packaged Sandero is now even more accessible. Via the four-year Dacia Dimensions PCP deal on the Ambiance SCe 75 model, the practical five-door hatchback can be purchased for as little as £89 per month with a customer deposit of £1,361 with the free five year extended warranty.

Drivers that want a small crossover will want to check out the latest Sandero Stepway offers. Available with a £600 deposit contribution for diesel versions when bought on a four-year Dacia Dimensions PCP deal and £400 on petrol versions, the popular crossover costs from only £99 per month with a deposit of £2,295 for the Ambiance TCe 90 version with a free five year extended warranty.

Equally big on space as it is on value, the Logan MCV comes with a £400 deposit contribution when purchased on a four-year Dacia Dimensions

PCP deal. With a £2,000 deposit, customers can experience the model's versatility and spacious interior from only £99 per month with a free five year warranty.

Dacia's scrappage scheme continues, with orders open until 31st December 2017. A scrappage allowance of up to £1,000 (including VAT) on a brand new Duster can be combined with Dacia's existing PCP or HP finance offers, meaning a total customer sav-

ing of up to £2,250 on the rugged SUV. Drivers taking advantage of the scrappage scheme must trade in a car that is Euro 4 standard or older, registered by 31st December 2009 and owned in their name for more than 90 days. Vehicles part exchanged under this scheme will be permanently destroyed.

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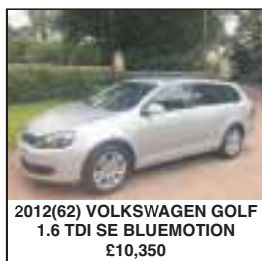
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Range Rover Sport plug-in hybrid electrifies updates for 2018

THE NEW Range Rover Sport is transformed by technology, with a plug-in hybrid electric powertrain delivering efficiency, capability and performance like never before.

Today's reveal follows the news that from 2020 all new Jaguar and Land Rover vehicles will have the option of electrification marking the next step on the Great British company's electrification journey.

In addition to the new petrol-electric hybrid options, every Range Rover Sport now has an enhanced design and new consumer technology. The flagship SVR now delivers 575hp, making it the fastest Range Rover to date with a 0-60mph time of 4.3s. The latest enhancements deliver an SUV on another level of dynamic capability, with breadth of appeal and desirability like no other.

The British-designed, engineered and Solihull-built Range Rover Sport has sold more than 732,000 since it went on sale in 2005. Its unrivalled mix of refinement and exhilarating performance has starred on TV and in movies around the world.

The latest Range Rover Sport is Jaguar Land Rover's first plug-in hybrid electric vehicle. Badged P400e,

the new model provides sustainable performance by combining a 300hp (221kW) 2.0-litre four-cylinder Ingenium petrol engine with an 85kW electric motor. The 404hp (297kW) total available power output[1] – available from the permanent four-wheel drive system – delivers 0-60mph in only 6.3 seconds (0-100km/h in 6.7 seconds) and a maximum speed of 137mph. With an impressive 640Nm of combined torque, the new powertrain mixes dynamic and sustainable performance with traditional Land Rover capability, comfort and refinement.

Thanks to its electrified powertrain, Range Rover Sport P400e emits only 64g/km on the NEDC cycle and offers an all-electric range of 31 miles (51km) without the petrol engine running. For the first time Land Rover customers can experience zero-emission, near silent off-road luxury with uncompromised all-terrain capability and allowing entry into areas with restrictions for air quality, including most congestion charging zones.

Drivers can select from two driving modes to best suit their needs:

1. **Parallel Hybrid mode** (the default driving mode) – combines petrol

and electric drive. The driver can optimise battery charge or fuel economy by utilising one of two charge management functions:

- **SAVE function** – prevents the battery charge dropping below the level which has been selected.
- **Predictive Energy Optimisation (PEO) function** – entering a destination in the navigation system utilises GPS altitude data to intelligently optimize the switch between electric motor and petrol engine maximising fuel economy over gradients along the route.

2. **EV (Electric Vehicle) mode** – EV mode enables the vehicle to run solely on the electric motor using the energy stored in the battery, the ideal solution for quieter zero emission journeys

Land Rover's Terrain Response 2 technology has a unique calibration to intelligently and precisely distribute torque from the electric motor, which has no creep speed and maximum torque from zero rpm, to all four wheels. This gives greater control during low-speed off-road manoeuvres, reaffirming Range Rover Sport's outstanding breadth of capability.

The motor is powered by a 13.1kWh high-voltage lithium-ion battery.

Land Rover engineers delivered a set-up that maximises interior space and provides ideal weight distribution. The 2.0-litre Ingenium petrol engine is longitudinally mounted, with the 85kW electric motor housed on the transmission at the centre of the vehicle along with the 7kW on-board charger. The access point for the cable is at the front of the vehicle, while the 13.1kWh prism-shaped lithium-ion battery is mounted at the rear beneath the boot floor.

When rapid charging, a full charge can be achieved in as little as 2 hours 45 minutes at home using a dedicated or 32amp wall box. The battery can be fully charged in 7 hours 30 minutes using the 10 amp home charging cable supplied as standard.

With significant changes under the skin, the exterior has evolved to harmonise and modernise the design, making the Range Rover Sport look more dynamic without changing its essential character.

At the front, the striking new design is enabled by intelligent Matrix Pixel LED headlights, sitting alongside a redesigned grille. This is complemented by a new bumper with a more aggressive profile. The new PHEV derivative also includes access to the 7kW on-board charger hidden behind the Land Rover badge on the right of the grille.

Inside the cabin, the new Touch Pro Duo infotainment system called 'Blade' by its developers, is the most advanced ever created by Jaguar Land Rover and is truly state-of-the-art. Two high-definition 10-inch touchscreens form the centrepiece of the minimalist cabin, blending a futuristic, elegant feel with an intuitive, engaging interface and unrivalled functionality.

In-car connectivity is enhanced with up to 12 power points, including

two domestic plug sockets to keep laptops and other devices topped up. The introduction of the Jaguar Land Rover Activity Key also brings new levels of convenience to the Range Rover Sport, allowing customers to lock and unlock their vehicle without the need to carry a key fob – ideal for outdoor pursuits.

Introduced last year, the new Range Rover Sport features Advanced Tow Assist: takes care of the difficult counter-steering required to position trailers accurately when reversing. The driver can simply guide the trailer into the desired space using the rotary controller for the Terrain Response 2 system.

The new Range Rover Sport has been enhanced with further technologies for greater comfort and convenience:

- **Gesture sunblind:** opened and closed by an advanced gesture control system that senses an occupant's hand movement. All it takes to open the blind is a rearward swipe in front of the rear view mirror, and forwards to close
- **Pixel-laser LED headlights:** advanced technology provides greater luminance and intelligently blanks sections of LEDs to help to avoid dazzling oncoming drivers

Those looking for the ultimate performance SUV will relish the potent new SVR derivative, which takes the Range Rover Sport into new territory. Power is up to 575hp, delivering the 0-60mph sprint in only 4.3 seconds, while bold design revisions and the increased use of carbon fibre construction make the new SVR more dramatic, faster and more agile than before.

Designed and engineered by Jaguar Land Rover in the UK, the Range Rover Sport will be produced at the company's Solihull production facility and with deliveries from early 2018.



■ 2018 Range Rover Sport PHEV



■ 2018 Range Rover Sport SVR

50th Anniversary of the roadside breathalyser

THE DRINK drive breathalyser is 50 years old this weekend. Police carried out the first roadside breath test on a motorist in Shropshire on 8 October 1967.

Prior to that, the criteria for prosecution were somewhat less scientific – whether you could touch your nose with your eyes shut, walk in a straight line or stand on one leg.

Back in 1967 there were 1,640 road fatalities attributed to alcohol. Since then, there's been an eight-fold reduction in the number of deaths alongside a dramatic increase in car ownership. But 200 people a year still die in accidents where at least one driver is over the alcohol limit, according to the latest statistics from the Department for Transport (DfT).

Final figures for 2015 show a 9% increase in the number of seriously injured casualties – from 1,070 in 2014 to 1,170 – the first rise since 2011.

The total number of casualties in drink drive accidents for 2015 was 8,470 – up 3% on the previous year.

Police carried out over half a million (520,219) roadside breath tests in 2015, the lowest number since data collection began in 2002. More than 60,000 drivers (one in eight of those tested) failed or refused to take the test.

Men were twice as likely as women to fail a breath test, a trend that was consistent across all age groups according to the DfT report.

The Road Safety Act of 1967 set the maximum limit at 80mg of alcohol per 100mL of blood (0.35mg of alcohol per litre of breath). It became an offence for the first time to be in charge of a motor vehicle with a blood or breath alcohol concentration exceeding that limit.

"It seems remarkable now that the new law

was greeted with outrage in some quarters, with publicans heckling the then Transport Minister, Barbara Castle, accusing her of damaging their trade," comments Hunter Abbott, Advisor to the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety (PACTS) and Managing Director of breathalyser firm AlcoSense Laboratories.

"In the first 12 months alone, there were 1000 fewer deaths and 11,000 fewer serious injuries on the roads – proving that the use of the 'drunkometer' was both necessary and justified".

The original 'blow in the bag' breathalyser was a relatively crude device, initially used to confirm a policeman's suspicion that a motorist was under the influence. A subsequent blood or urine test at the police station provided the evidential proof.

The fuel cell alcohol sensor was later developed, an electronic device that transformed the process of screening by providing the police with a quick test to accurately quantify the driver's alcohol level at the kerbside. For prosecution a second evidential test needed to take place at the station using a second, more precise method than used at the scene.

Until the Nineties this involved blood or urine testing at the station which required a doctor to be called out to take the sample. If a doctor was unavailable, sometimes a driver could escape prosecution. The process was dramatically simplified with the invention of evidential infra-red breath testing at the station, offering comparable accuracy to blood testing – removing the need for a doctor to be called out and improving the prosecution rate.

"There are still more than 5,000 accidents a year where at least one driver is over the alcohol limit, and nearly a fifth of drink drive

convictions are the morning after the night before," adds Hunter Abbott.

"Studies also show that if you drive while having only one-eighth of the English drink drive limit in your system (one fifth of the Scottish limit), you are 37% more likely to be involved in a fatal accident than when sober.

"The only way to tell when you're safe to drive the morning after is either to abstain completely or to use an accurate personal breathalyser."

The AlcoSense Excel (available from Halfords priced £99.99) features a smaller version of the sensor used by several UK Police forces, making it highly reliable, and gives detailed readings of either your blood or breath alcohol concentrations.



■ Transport Minister Barbara Castle watches PC Frederick Griffiths of R division Traffic Unit blow into breath test kit in 1967. (Photo by Harry Todd/Getty Images)



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Lapford	6	17 13
Cullompton Res	7	5 10
Chagford	6	4 10
Bickleigh	5	7 9
Colyton	3	6 7
Heavitree Res	4	-3 7
Sidmouth Res	3	5 6
Exeter Univ Res	4	0 6
Chard Town Res	6	-16 6
Sidmouth Res	3	-1 3
Alphington Res	7	-20 3
Wellington Res	6	-15 1
Dawlish Utd	1	-3 0

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis Res	5	10 13
Black Swan Town	4	21 10
Millway Rise	4	14 9
Culm Utd	6	12 9
Hemyock	6	3 8
Ilminster Res	5	3 8
Halwill Res	4	2 7
Central	4	-4 4
Elmore Res	1	4 3
Exwick Village	2	-2 3
Awilcombe	4	-9 3
Westex Park	4	-11 3
Dunkeswell Rov	3	-11 0
Offwell Rangers	4	-32 0

Dorset Sen (26)	Pld	GDPts
Corfe Castle	6	18 16
Chickereil Utd	5	11 12
Westlands Sp Res	5	10 12
Witchampton Utd	5	7 10
Broadstone	5	3 8
Corfe Mullen Utd	5	0 7
Poole Borough	6	-6 7
Portland Utd Res	4	8 6
Cranborne	3	-1 4
Dorch Sports Res	4	-2 4
BEAMINSTER	5	-4 4
Piddletrenthide	3	-17 2*
Wincanton Res	4	-12 1
Allendale	6	-15 0

PSDL Prem (20)	Pld	GDPts
Merriott Rovers	4	13 12
Winsham Utd	5	7 9
South Petherton	4	4 9
Shepton Beau	4	8 6
Chard Utd	3	5 6
W & M Chinnock	2	4 4
Barrington	2	2 4
Misterton	3	-4 3
Netherbury	5	-13 3
Combe Res	2	-7 0
Pymore	4	-19 0

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Halstock	4	12 10
Farway Utd	4	0 7
Hawkchurch Utd	3	2 6
Forton Rangers	2	2 6
Waytown Hounds	4	0 6
Shepton Beau Res	4	0 4
Ilminster Colts	3	-2 4
Uplyme	1	3 3
Perry Street Res	3	-4 1
Drimpton	4	-10 1
Chard Rangers	2	-3 0

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GdPts
Charmouth	4	8 12
Thorncombe	5	11 11
Misterton Res	5	3 10
Forton Res	3	4 7
Crewkerne Rang	3	3 7
Chard Utd Res	4	4 4
Combe A	2	-2 3
Dowlish & Don	4	-7 3
S.Petherton Res	3	-3 0
Kingsbury	3	-6 0
Winsham Utd Res	4	-15 0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GDPts
Ilminster Town A	5	16 15
Merriott Dynamos	4	9 12
Donyatt Utd	5	7 12
Crew Rang Res	5	4 9
Lyme Rovers	3	11 6
Chard Rangers Res	5	-5 6
Thorncombe Res	6	-14 6
Netherbury Res	5	-2 3
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Points in bag - Ambers hit five ♦ Wait continues for Pymore

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TEN-MAN Lyme Regis showed all of their battling qualities to maintain their unbeaten start to the season against a Lapford side who have enjoyed a meteoric rise up through the Devon & Exeter League winning the Division Five, four, Three and two titles in an extraordinary run.

The first half of Saturday's encounter was decidedly below par. Lyme in particular appeared devoid of ideas against the visitors who set up with a very solid back four and an inform striker in Harry Leach who had already bagged 12 goals in six games so far.

The Seaside's best chance of the first half came in the fourth minute when Dec Ellis got on the end of a long wind assisted kick from keeper Chris Higgs but guided his flicked lob just wide of the post from 15 yards out.

Lapford took the lead in the 18th minute when a long throw in deceived Higgs who came for the ball but never made it and Leach was on the spot to head into the empty net.

The long throw in routine nearly worked soon after with Lyme skipper Dom Rowe forced to hook the ball off the home goal line.

Lyme did create a couple of half chances; Fred Parsons glided past three opponents before smacking a left footer over the bar while Sam Pollard-Jones tested Lapford keeper Matt Parsell's fingers with a shot that was too hot to handle but nobody was on hand to pounce on the rebound.

The visitors grabbed a second three minutes before half time when Leach latched on to a loose ball following some indifferent defending before arrowing a shot across Higgs and into the bottom corner to leave Lyme flat going into the interval.

The Seaside's obviously needed an injection to their decidedly indifferent performance. Manager Robin Townsend left it wight minutes before ringing the changes by bringing on left winger Cody Bowditch and striker Brad Rowe and both made a huge difference almost immediately.

In the 57th minute Bowditch struck a free kick which rebounded off the wall and fell to Parsons who made no mistake goals

But the Lapford two-goal cushion was restored two minutes later when Kingsley Wellman was robbed on the half way line.

The lively Leach headed for goal only to felled by a challenge that referee Roger Mills deemed to be a foul and Mark Tucker's penalty just got past Higgs' valiant effort.

And it was about to get worse for Lyme as midfielder Ben Turner was shown a straight red card for stamping by referee leaving the hosts 3-1 behind and down to 10-men with half an hour to play.

They rolled their sleeves up, with a stirring performance that had the crowd of around 120 roaring them on.

Keeper Parsell fumbled a cross and Brad Rowe had a close range overhead kick hooked off the line.

But top scorer Ellis went one better in the 65th minute with a scuffed left footer from the edge of the area that the visiting keeper should have thrown his hat on but the ball bobbed into the net.

The trumpets were sounded for the Seaside's by now; Dom Rowe soared to plant a header narrowly over the bar but they weren't to be denied.

A long Sam Day free kick in the 84th minute was flicked on by Brad Rowe to Ellis who netted to the delight of home support and Lyme deservedly had their point.

After a first half best forgotten, the Seaside's put in a superb second half shift with subs Bowditch and Brad Rowe playing their part and Darren Lock lionhearted in midfield.

The Seaside's are back on the road on Saturday with a trip into Somerset to take on Wellington Town Reserves.

Lyme Regis (3-5-2): Chris Higgs, Sam Day, Kingsley Wellman, Dom Rowe (capt), Darren Lock, Ben Turner, Fred Parsons, Kieren Daniels (Cody Bowditch 53), Rob Fellingham (Brad Rowe 53), Sam Pollard-Jones, Dec Ellis. Unused subs: Mark Bailey, Lee Cleal.

Other D&E Div One results

Alphington 1 Colyton 3
Bickleigh 8 Wellington Reserves 3
Chard Town Reserves 1 Chagford 2
Perry Street 4 Cullompton Rangers Res 2

HALWILL RES P-P LYME REGIS RES

Division Five

LYME Regis Reserves' scheduled long trip into mid-devon was postponed on Saturday morning with the pitch at Halwill waterlogged.

Next up for Lyme is Saturday's visit by Okeford United in round one of the Dorset Intermediate Cup (2pm ko).

D&E Division Five results

Black Swan Town 4 Awilcombe 1
Culm Utd 7 Offwell Rangers 1
Dunkeswell Rovers 4 Westex Park 5
Hemyock A-A Elmore
Millway Rise 5 Central FC 4

DORSET LEAGUE

WINCANTON RES 1 BEAMINSTER 1

Senior Division

MURRAY Legg's first goal of the season earned Beaminster a point from their visit to Wincantaon Town

Reserves who went into the match lying at the bottom of the table.

Beaminster, currently lying in 11th spot, welcome Allendale who are the new occupiers of bottom spot next Saturday.

Beaminster: Adam Herring, Ryan Sweetman, Murray Legg, Rich Runyard, Lee Clark, James O'Brien, Josh Baker, Gary Bulman, Russell Legg, Dean Ritchie, Robin Jones. Subs: Sam Beaton, Tristan Gale.

Other Dorset results

Allendale 0 Corfe Castle 5
Corfe Mullen Utd 1 Poole Borough 1
Cranbourne 0 Witchampton Utd 3
Dorchester Town Sports 0 Westlands Res 1
Portland Utd Reserves 2 Broadstone 1

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - R2

LYME ROVERS P-P CREWKERNE RANGERS
WOODROFFE School pitch deemed unplayable.

Other ties

GOALS from Matt Crabb, Ryan Hobby and Nick O'Conner saw Perry Street Reserves book their place in the quarter finals after a 3-2 win South Petherton Reserves whose goals came from Joe Humphreys and sub Anthony Dexter.

There was a cup shock at Jocelyn Park where Chard Rangers, back up in Division One, went down 3-2 at the hands of Division Three high fliers Merriott Dynamos. Gareth Bowden and Josh Rolfe netted for the Rangers with Rolfe later sent off by referee Kristian Rockett. Corey Smith, Jack McDougall and Nick Krusynski found the net for the Dynamos.

Thorncombe of Division One claimed a notable scalp when they knocked out Division One promotion contenders Halstock 4-2 at Horseshoe Lane. Halstock looked good value for q place in the last eight when they led 2-0 through Steve Martin and Mark Cawley.

But the Thorns mounted a fight-back and cashed in on some indifferent defending by the visitors to lead 3-2 at the half time break with goals from Liam Whitworth, Karl Smith and Alex Clist.

The win was sealed by a long range special from sub Lee Fisher.

PREMIER

Chard United 4 Pymore 0

CHARD United made it two wins from two with a comfortable 4-0 victory over visiting Pymore.

A quickfire double from Dan Scriven put Chard in control and Dan Potter added a third before half time. The win was rounded off by Tom Newport's 20-yarder after the interval.

Pymore assistant player-manager Matt Tither said his side lacked any attacking threat: "We were without three key players in Tim and Phil Hussey and Rich Legg.

"It was a real makeshift team; myself and Fred Etherington played up top for a while!"

Ryan Gay did hit the post twice, but Chard ran out deserved winners leaving Pymore still searching for their first point after four games.

NETHERBURY 5 COMBE RESERVES 1

NETHERBURY got their first points on the board with a thoroughly deserved 5-1 win over Combe Reserves who could well be in for a long, hard season but registered two new players before the match.

Cameron Sayers, Steve Combes, Kristian Steward, Wes Fursman and George Green netted for the Ambers who also struck the woodwork three times.

"We should have had more, but it's nice to get the points," said Netherbury manager James Sayers. Jason Newbury scored for the Saints.

Round up

THERE were a few sore heads in the Barrington changing room after the celebrations at Ash Lock's wedding the day before and visiting West & Middle Chinnock subsequently took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half courtesy of a superb long range strike from Charlie Male.

The hosts 'recovered' after the break and 'leveled' through Carl Lazenby who capitalised on a sliced clearance. They created chances to win the game but couldn't find a way past Chinn's keeper Matt Alford.

The visitors' joint manager Tom Charles picked out youngsters Male and Jack Riglar as his top performers and was disappointed to only end up with a point.

Up at the top Merriott Rovers, maintained their 100 per cent record with a 4-1 win over Shepton Beauchamp.

Paul Nicholls, back from suspension, headed Rovers in front from a Josh Parsons free kick in the 15th minute and Jak Flatt made it 2-0 with a fine lob soon after.

But they were made to pay for a dozy third quarter when Shepton pulled one back through Doug Whitfield. But Merriott rallied and Jamie Spurdle, who caused the visitors plenty of problems all afternoon, restored the two-goal cushion and rounded things off with his second late-on.

Rovers' manager Matt Bisgrove was delighted to see the progress his side has made after a difficult pre-season: "There were only five players signed on a week before the season started and there was a real danger that the club would fold again. But we've put in another solid performance and played some good football. I couldn't be happier with how we've started." Meanwhile, Misterton edged past Winsham Utd 3-2 with goals from Jack Steer (2) and Harry Charles. Ross Goodland netted both for Winsham.

DIVISION ONE

ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 2

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1

A DEPLETED Waytown side let slip an early advantage at the new Archie Gooch Pavilion Ground on Saturday.

In the fifth minute Rob Watts' cross was headed home by Adam Cody-Boucher and the visitors looked good.

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

But Matt Vinnall cut in from the left flank played a neat one-to-one and drilled home a shot from all of 25-yards to bring the Blues level.

They got their noses in front five minutes before half time when Gethyn Jenkins collect a long through ball and finished well past keeper Lee Cuff.

MoM Cuff made two superb saves in the second period, including one to deny Paul Gold from the penalty spot, to keep his side in with a sniff.

In addition to Cuff, Hounds boss Joe Carter, who was once again pressed into action, was impressed by Nat Bowditch at right back.



■ IN FORM: Nat Bowditch

DRIMPTON P-P UPLYPE

DRIMPTON failed to raise a team for Saturday's visit by Uplyme.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH P-P CHARD UTD RES

UNBEATEN Charmouth failed to raise a team for the visit of Chard United Reserves.

DIVISION THREE

FARWAY UTD RES 3 NETHERBURY RES 2

GOALS from sub Jaycob James and Ollie Neill were trumped by hat-trick from Dan Williams who has just returned to Farway United from Offwell Rangers.

FIXTURES - Saturday, Oct 14th

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP - R2 (2pm)

Uplyme v Awilcombe

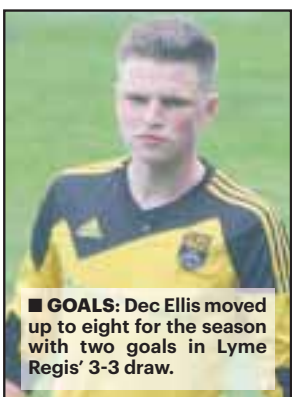
DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP - R1 (2pm)

Lyme Regis Reserves v Okeford Utd
Shaftesbury Town Colts v Netherbury Pymore v Piddlehinton Utd

PERRY STREET LEAGUE (all 2.30pm)

PREMIER

Misterton v Chard Utd
Winsham Utd v Barrington
DIVISION ONE
Forton Rangers v Drimpton
Halstock v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves
Hawkchurch Utd v Ilminster Town Colts
Waytown Hounds v Perry Street Reserves
DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd Res v Forton Rangers Reserves
Combe St Nicholas A v Misterton Reserves
Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt
Kingsbury Episcopi v Charmouth
South Petherton Res v Winsham Utd Res
DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Res v Thorncombe Reserves
Chard Utd All Stars v Farway Utd Reserves
Donyatt Utd v Lyme Regis Rovers
Ilminster Town A v Merriott Dynamos



■ GOALS: Dec Ellis moved up to eight for the season with two goals in Lyme Regis' 3-3 draw.

Read Howard Larcombe's Perry Street League Review in the Independent

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e Oct 7th):
Ladies: Wootton Wobblers 330 (+BL), La Crème 265, Hot Gossips 327 Skittos's 323 (BL Drawn), Rollercoasters (+BL) beat Generations (Game given).

Men's: Rousdon Rebels 355 British Legion 375 (+BL), Alleytwits 328 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 322, Clueless 314 Flyers 316 (+BL), Young Guns 337 (+BL) Roadrunners 354, British Legion 357 (+BL) Tornados 343, Wreckers 319 No Hoppers 349 (+BL), Anthill Mob v Shakers TBC, Marksmen v Trappers TBC

FIXTURES
Tonight (Wednesday): Alleytwits v British Legion, Clueless v Trappers, Young Guns v Marksmen.

Thurs, Oct 12th: Skittos's v Rollercoasters.

Fri, Oct 13th: Flyers v No Hoppers, Shakers v Tornados, Wreckers v Miscellaneous.

Mon, Oct 16th: Hot Gossips v La Crème, Rollercoasters v Wootton Wobblers, Smashers v Generations.

Mens' Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	3	4	4
No Hoppers	2	4	2
Roadrunners	2	4	0
Wreckers	3	4	0
Young Guns	3	2	4
Trappers	2	2	2
Marksmen	2	0	4
Clueless	2	0	2
Miscellaneous	1	0	2

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	3	6	6
British Legion	3	4	6
Anthill Mob	2	4	0
Rousdon Rebels	3	2	2
Tornados	2	0	2
President's Men	2	0	0
Shakers	1	0	0

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Rollercoasters	1	2	2
Wootton Wobb	1	2	2
Hot Gossips	1	2	1
Skittos's	1	0	1
Smashers	0	0	0
Generations	1	0	0
La Crème	1	0	0

West Dorset Hockey

Alamo mentality as Hawks grab point

Isca C 1
West Dorset Hawks 1
 THIS absorbing game was akin to the siege at The Alamo with Isca, parading six past England internationals in their ranks, peppering the Hawks goal virtually non-stop.

Isca were perhaps looking to get retribution on the West Dorset side whose victory over the Exeter team two seasons ago saw them relegated, and started on the offensive from the start, a position they dominate for almost the entire match.

Henry Middleton and Ben Whittington were drafted into the team which were under the cosh from the start and never got out of their own half for 20 minutes.

Isca's precision passing and experience kept the Hawks penned in, but an aerial ball from defence from Julian May found Alex Davies who surged past

three players before crossing to the top of the D where Simon Wakely fired a corking first time shot into the top corner.

Isca were relentless in the attack and keeper Tom Lowe pulled off a string a superb saves to maintain their advantage at the interval.

The second half was much the same with Whittingham, Robin Goodfellow and Middleton putting in dogged performances.

As Hawks tired, Isca moved in for the kill and had a great chance to have equalised when May was penalised after a shot took a deflection and hit his foot, but the penalty stroke struck the crossbar.

However, they got their just desserts when, following a fifth successive short corner where after Lowe twice saved goal-bound shots, the ball was bundled home.

Kellas clinches the points

WEST DORSET A 1
TAUNTON VALE D 0

WEST Dorset A secured their first win of the season with a single goal from John Kellas in the second half.

The Hawks dominated possession in the first half, and were unlucky not to score before interval when Ollie Bareham the struck the post.

Keeper Alex Drew had a busier second half, as the visitors' subs provided fresher legs, but the Hawks midfield kept the momentum with the hosts and eventually their efforts were rewarded.

A free hit eventually made its way to Kellas whose shot was well saved by the keeper, but he was able to guide in the rebound.

Drew had to pull off a couple of saves in the final 10 minutes, but Hawks closed out the game to record their first victory.

Southern 2	Pld	GD	Pts
OPM	2	5	6
Sidmouth & Ottery	2	4	6
Caradon	2	2	3
PGSOB A	2	1	3
Bude	1	-1	3
Plymouth Marjon C	2	-2	3
Camborne SoM	2	0	2*
WEST DORSET	2	0	2
Isca C	2	-1	1
Sidmouth & Ottery A	2	-3	1
Plymouth Uni A	1	-2	0
Tavistock A	1	-3	0

South East 2	Pld	GD	Pts
ECV Hornets B	2	8	6
East Devon C	2	4	6
Taunton CS A	2	3	3
Sidmouth & Ottery B	2	2	3
Chard A	2	1	3
Bridgwater C	2	1	3
Chard B	2	0	3
WEST DORSET A	2	-2	3
Minehead A	2	-5	3
Sidmouth & Ottery C	2	-5	3
Taunton Vale D	2	-3	0
Yeovil & Sherborne B	2	-4	0

Snooker

Dorchester & District
 LATEST results; Colli-ton XQ 2017 4 Trinity Express 4, WDC Team Shaky 4 West Dorset Club A 3, WDC Whipping Boys 3 WDC YMFMDT 6.

30+ Breaks: E Wellman 54; G Bartlett 53; A Page 45.

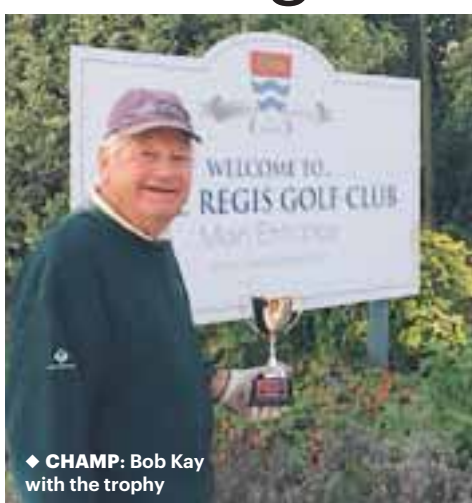
Top Break This Season: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 54.

Reminder - The closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday (October 14th).

Table wk 2	Pld	Pts
WDC YMFCDT	2	11
Trinity Express	2	9
West Dorset Club A	2	9
WDC Team Shaky	2	8
Colli-ton XQ2017	2	6
WDC Whipping Boys	2	5
Colli-ton Hopefuls	1	4
Purbeck Potters	1	3
Trinity M	0	0

Tee-off - golf news

Bob bags Octogenarian trophy by a point



◆ **CHAMP:** Bob Kay with the trophy

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman

A RUN of three successive pars holes ensured that Zac Mudford had an excellent back nine of 20 to win the JUNIOR STABLEFORD with a total of 37 points.

Lewis Cottam finished second on 35 with Alfie Crisp 3rd on 30. Sadly the weather got the better of the OCTOBER MEDAL but both the seniors and ladies played a team competition when they held their respective AGMs.

The SENIORS' MEDLEY was won on countback by Arthur Daines, Roger Baker & John Gannaway.

The ladies' GREENSOMES winners were Di Smith & Julie Duke with 35 points with Jean Jolley & Judith Page taking 2nd place on countback with 34 from Gilly Madill & Sandra Barclay in 3rd.

The OCTOGENARIAN TROPHY was played over 18 holes for the 1st time.

Bob Kay held his nerve after a good front nine to win with 31 points, while closing hard on his heels were last year's joint winners Jack Hansen with 30 and Derek Wenn with 29.

Next Sunday sees the drive-in for new captains Lee Caddy, Susan Moore and Dom Beardwood as the club prepares to enter its 125th year.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowder

THE weather was fine and sunny for the men's Sunday competition - THE WALKER CUP FLAG FOURSOMES. The winners were Dave Howat (18) & Dave Boggis (22) and they finished 30cm from the cup on they 18th.

The Midweek Stableford was won by William Davison (22) and his 38 points gave him a considerable margin over runner-up Dave Corp (16) who scored 33. Third was Mark McMaster (23) with 30.

Bridport played their last match of the season in the Hardy B League away at LYME REGIS where they tied the match 2½-2½. This means Bridport finish the season runners-up and will be promoted to Division Three next season.

Last Thursday the veterans had their annual ANCIENT VERSUS MODERNS

match and two teams of 26 took part.

In theory this is the over 70s against the under 70s though the youngsters usually have to borrow some of the oldies to even up the numbers.

The youngsters usually win (despite having their handicaps slightly reduced) and they did so on this occasion 8½-4½. Bridport won an away match 3½-2½ at Charminster last Tuesday.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

THE Saturday and Tuesday saw ladies played an EG MEDAL.

Toshiko Ricketts scored four pars in her round and Jane White, winner in Division Two, had a birdie on the 17th.

Result - Division One: 1st Toshiko Ricketts 90-15=75, 2nd Carole Brown 92-15=77.

Division Two: 1st Jane White 105-28=77, 2nd Liz Thompson 110-23=87.

Division Three - 1st Janie Dowling 110-30=80, 2nd Sandra March 118-34=84.

Carole Hedley won last Tuesday's STABLEFORD with 28 points.

Bridport Rugby

Blues well beaten in derby encounter

Bridport 17 Dorchester 55
Dorset & Wilts Div One (S)
 BRIDPORT came up against a very strong Dorchester side on Saturday and ended up being well beaten writes Stuart Briggs.

Dorchester thoroughly demolished their victory dominating the Blues in most facets of the game, especially with their strong running back line.

The Blues can take heart from some dogged defence and they took what few chances they had to score two individual tries from Mitch Waters.

Their second half performance was much improved and they never gave up against a side who at this stage of the season look to be

contenders for promotion.

From the kick off Dorchester dominated and were quickly on the scorecard with a try from broken play. The Blues then conceded a penalty which was well converted.

Dorchester were now starting to dominate the line out with the Blues missing the injured Mike Pibworth.

Good handling by Dorchester's backs saw them score in the corner, again well converted from the touch line.

Mitch Waters cleared to the half way line and from a line-out penalty he caught the Dorchester defence knapping and broke through to score under the posts which was converted.

Dorchester then easily beat

the cover defence to score in the corner, again well converted. They had just time to score another well worked try to go in at half time 29-7 ahead.

The Blues started the second half much stronger and quickly gained a penalty which Rich Layzell converted. They did maintain some pressure in the Dorchester half even though they were struggling in the line outs.

A scrum penalty was then forced which Dave Cutting took quickly and Waters long pass wide was unfortunately knocked on.

Dorchester took full advantage and quickly moved into the Blues half, but despite a good clearance kick from

Freddie Woolner their backs again showed their skills to score in the corner, convert and take the score to 36-10.

From the kick off woeful Bridport defending allowed Dorchester straight back in for a converted score.

The Blues now had their best period of pressure which followed from an excellent Woolner kick ahead being illegally blocked.

From the penalty the Blues charged into Dorchester's 22 and won a series of penalties, all taken quickly, with Waters finally getting over under the posts.

There was still time for Dorchester to run in two more tries with the final conversion hitting the post.

Bridport now look forward to a cup quarter final against Lytchett Minster on Saturday (2.30pm ko).

Devizes U14 26 Bridport 17

BRIDPORT were woeful in the first half of last weekend's match. They were last to the ball, threw wildly and finished 19-0 down at half time.

The second half was a different story.

Fired up by an early Will Newton try, and with the sun in Devizes eyes, Bridport fed and kicked the ball to their speedy wing men, and two tries by Josh Houghsen and Newton converted by Toby Patmore, took the score to 19-17.

But a last minute breakaway try gave Devizes the victory.



◆ **TOWERING:** Daragh McLoughlin wins a line-out but Bridport tasted defeat on Saturday.

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Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	6	6
Hands of Time	6	6
Nomads	6	6
BSC	6	6
Enter for the Vikings	6	3
Well Hung Cloaks	6	2
Five Sticky Fingers	6	2
Respect-de-Bull	6	2
4 Drunks & A Driver	6	2
Nags Head A	6	1
Young Darters	6	1
Les Miserables	6	0
180s: L.Cox 4, B.Dedman, S.Read & S.Harvey 2, nine players x1.		

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
Elders	6	5
Odds or Us	6	5
No Direction	6	5
Rubber Johns	6	4
Mis Fits	6	4
Poachers	6	3
Dat Vaders	6	3
Anchor Five	6	2
Ortor Rotters	6	2
The Surgeons	6	2
No Chance	6	1
Wicked Team Name	6	0
180s: F.Jones x2, C.Higgs, P.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
Whamo	6	5
Dat Team	6	5
The Shoplifters	6	4
Dodgers	6	3
Midnight Runners	6	3
Anchor Vale Viewers	6	2
Stumpies Stallions	6	2
Time Bombs	6	2
Odds & Sods	6	1
On me Tab	6	1
Ben's Followers	6	1
171s: P.Gumbrell x1.		

Ladies Div One		
Pld	Pts	
Diamonds ITR	4	8
Anchor Aces	4	7
Lil's Hopefuls	4	5
Queens Bees	4	5
Arrows Awry	4	5
Queenies OTC	4	4
Charlie's Angels	4	4
Castaways	4	3
Good Mates	4	2
Against the Odds	4	2
Sue's Rebels	4	2
Tiger Stripes	4	1
Double Trouble	4	0

Lyme Crib

Results (October 2nd)

Lamb Swans 3 New Inn	Kilm B
2 Nags Head 3, Talbot Arms 2 Dolphin 3, Gerrard Arms 3 Ship Inn LR 2, Ax Con Club 3 Steps 2.	
Beer League: Lamb Swans 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, New Inn Kilm B 2 Nags Head 1, Talbot Arms 3 Dolphin 0, Gerrard Arms 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Ax Con Club 1 Steps 2.	

Fixtures (October 23rd)

Talbot Arms v Colyton Club, Gerrard Arms v Stepps, Lamb Swans v Dolphin, New Kilm Inn B Ship Inn LR, Ax Con Club v Nags Head	
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League Table

Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	5 15
Nags Head	4 12
Dolphin Beer	4 11
New Inn Kilm A	4 11
Ship LR	4 11
Colyton Club	3 10
Lamb Swans	4 10
New Inn Kilm B	4 10
Gerrard Arms	5 10
Talbot Arms	3 7
Stepps	4 3

Beer Lge

Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	4 8
Ship Inn LR	4 8
Colyton Club	3 7
Axminster Con Club	5 7
Gerrard Arms	5 7
Talbot Arms	3 6
Nags Head	4 5
New Inn Kilm A	4 5
Dolphin Beer	4 5
Lamb Swans	4 5
Stepps	4 3

Bridport FC

Butcher bags brace for dogged Bees

Bridport 2 Shepton Mallet 1
Toolstation Premier - att: 120

BRIDPORT showed no signs of an FA Cup hangover as they defeated a Shepton Mallet side that have made a good start to the season with two Ed Butcher goals in an exhilarating encounter.

The Bees got off to a great start with a goal in the third minute when Mallet's Ollie Bryant slipped and played the ball with his hand as he went to prevent Mark Salter getting his shot in.

Keeper Tom Easterbrook got down low to his right to parry Salter's spot kick, but Butcher drilled home the rebound home.

Three minutes later Salter should have doubled the advantage but shot wide of an almost open goal.

Bryant atoned for his error by leveling the scores on 19 minutes against the run of play.

A superb long cross found the wing back who thrash in an angled volley past Bees keeper Jason Hutchings who stood no chance.

This lifted the visitors, and two minutes later Hutchings bravely dived at Tom Hill's feet as he raced in on goal.

Six minutes before the break Butcher, who had a superb game, showed his eye for goal with a scorching shot that had Easterbrook scrambling to parry.

Both Bridport wing backs, Dane James, on loan from Weymouth, and Lee Sweet were eager to get forward and support their forwards, and five minutes after the interval James let fly a rasping shot from all of 35 yards that Easterbrook held at the second attempt.

Tom Richardson then tested the Mallet gloveman with another long ranger that had Easterbrook sprawling to keep out.

At the other end, Craig Loxton was unlucky with a free kick that cleared the angle of the goal frame by inches.

Finally, Bridport were down the visiting defence and won the game on 73 minutes.

Leigh Bailey's long diagonal ball found Butcher and he sped forward

before unleashing a thunderous shot that was too powerful for Easterbrook, who although getting his hands to it, could not stop the ball going in the net.

The visitors' frustration started to show and Ash Willmott, who already having been booked, was shown a second yellow for sounding off at referee Brian Channing.

Ressies take a tumble

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 MILBORNE PORT 5

Dorset Premier Division
BEES manager Shaun Annetts took responsibility for this defeat after he underestimated the opposition.

With Milborne Port having lost their first nine games in the Dorset Premier League following promotion last season, Annetts decided to rotate his players, a plan that misfired.

"I have no complaints. With their record we went into the game feeling confident, and with a large squad I shuffled the pack."

WITH STUART BROOM

Netball

Only two survive

ONLY two Division Two Honiton Netball League games were able to be played on Monday 2nd October due to bad weather - these which took place indoors at Colyton LED Centre writes *Steph Upson*.

Tornados gained their first point after a 25-13 defeat against Otter Valley. It was close up until the third quarter when Valley took control, allowing their shooters more opportunities.

Both team captains stole the limelight: Pippa Wyatt for her work as centre and Kirsty Trude for her fine defensive play as goal keeper.

This was followed by a tense 23-13 win for JD Tyres against Cranbrook. Cranbrook led after the first two quarters with captain Sinead McDonagh in Player of the Match form at centre.

However, then Tyres soon got a grip with some excellent defensive work restricting their opponents to just six goals in the second half, whilst they netted 16 at the other end with some skilful shooting from captain Louise Quick.

Despite losing, Cranbrook secured a point.

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Otter Valley	2	46	6
JD Tyres	2	2	4
Beer Blazers	1	46	3
Pixies	1	21	3
Signs South West	1	13	3
Cranbrook	2	-23	2
TNC Tornados	2	-33	1
Jurassics	1	-46	0
HNC Honeyz	2	-72	0

Bowls

Mixed side end season with a summer glow

BRIDPORT'S Mixed Friendly side finished their summer season in great form with wins over Dorchester, Dolphin (Poole) and Moonfleet (Weymouth).

Tracey Marley, Nova Varney, John Davies & Chas Clarke were top rink with a 22-8 win in their convincing 82-48 defeat of Dorchester.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Peter Varney & Roy Nicoll finished 1, 4, 5 for a 20-10 win, whilst a 1, 2, 3 finish by Brian Suffling, Penny Pither, Dave Jenkin & Phil Hedges saw them edge home 18-15. Robin Pither, Bernard Perry, Dave Aylott & Sheila Nicoll completed the full



■ FUN IN THE SUN: Bridport bowlers pictured at the club's recent Presidents day

house with a comfortable 22-15 victory.

Sandra Hargett, Robin Pither, Peter Varney & Jenny Harding were the only winners against the

Dolphin although they won overall 64-52. Their superb 25-7 victory was enough to overcome defeats for the rinks of; Clarke 12-13, Fletcher 17-18 and Mike Par-

sons 10-14.

Bridport were narrowly beaten on three rinks against Moonfleet, but a superb performance by the Fletchers, Marley & Les se-

cured a 60-58 win.

Bridport start their winter friendlies with a home match against Chardstock, the first of a 20 match programme.

South West kickboxers fly the flag in style

BRIDPORT-based South West Kick Boxing Club had two competitors backed by 25 supporters in the recent 'Suffolk Showdown 6' in Ipswich.

First up was Dylan Summers (15) in his first full contact bout at 72kg, and only his second fight, the first being light contact four years ago.

Summers' original opponent dropped out at the last minute but he was rematched against another first timer (16yrs).

Coach Mike Rowling said: "Dylan has been training up to six times a

week in preparation for the fight, both in my class at British Legion in Bridport as well as other clubs in Lyme Regis and Dorchester."

Summers dominated all three rounds not giving his opponent chance to hit back with anything effective.

The referee stopped the fight 1min and 21 seconds into round three declaring Summers the winner by TKO as his opponent was unfit to continue.

Rowling said: "Dylan was a credit to my club and performed as we

had hoped, making it a proud moment for myself as his coach, seeing him develop so much over the last four or five years, his dad, Gareth Taylor, who was in the corner with me, and the club itself."

Next up was Alex McDonagh (40) fighting at 80kg, this was his second bout with the last one being at the same show 18 months ago.

His opponent, almost half his age, came out like a bull in a china shop, but McDonagh landed some good blows in the first round.

Round two started well and McDonagh was composed, but he then fractured several ribs after taking a blow.

His opponent could see he was hurt, aimed for the injury, and half way through the round the ref stopped the fight.

Rowling said: "His opponent's coach and the referee both commented on how Alex fought on with such heart and determination despite the injury."

"He wanted to continue, but the refs decision to ensure fighter's safety was respected by all."

McDonagh has now decided to focus on his training rather than fighting again, he said: "The fight-



■ STILL SMILING: Alex McDonagh with cornerman Gareth Taylor (left) and coach Mike Rowling after his injury influenced defeat.

ers are getting younger and I'm getting older! but I'll remain a firm part of my fight team as cornerman in future bouts."

Rowling, a 3rd Dan independent black belt instructor with over 20yrs martial arts training, summed up: "I could not have asked for anymore from these two warriors, both did what they were trained to do and as I say to all my fighters, just stepping into the ring

makes you a winner whatever the outcome."

"It takes a special kind of person to get into a ring with 800 people watching and remain composed."

South West Kick Boxing Club has been running for five years in Bridport at the British Legion Club on a Wednesday's and Sunday's with adults and children's classes and members of all abilities and aspirations.



■ WINNER: Dylan Summers pictured with dad Gareth Taylor (left) and coach Mike Rowling after his victory.



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Stirring stuff as 10-man Seasideers battle back

SATURDAY'S top versus second game in the Devon & Exeter League Division One between Lyme Regis and Lapford was incident packed with six goals, a red card and some no-holds barred full blooded tackling from both teams.

The visitors showed just why they have won four consecutive league titles in an extraordinary rise up through the Devon & Exeter League. They were well organised and had a lethal front man in Harry Leach who struck twice to take his season's tally to 14 in seven matches.

Lapford led 2-0 at half time with Lyme looking out of sorts and in danger of losing their unbeaten record this season.

They improved after the break and Fred Parsons cut the deficit, but the Seasideers were then dealt a blow when Ben Turner was red carded. Lapford soon made it 3-1, and down

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to 10 with 29 minutes left, there seemed no way back for Lyme.

But the Seasideers appear to have an increased resolve about them this season, and they battled back to grab a point with a double from Dec Ellis, the second coming five minutes from time.

Manager Robin Townsend takes his troops off up north on Saturday with a trip to face Wellington Town Reserves.

Lyme Reserves scheduled D&E Division Five match at Halwill Reserves was postponed due a waterlogged pitch.

The Seasideers' second string turn their attention to the Dorset Intermediate Cup and Round One home tie against Okeford United (2pm ko) on Saturday.

With the Woodroffe School pitch also unplayable the Lyme Rovers were also postponed. The team head off to face Donyatt United in the Perry Street League Division Three on Saturday.

Uplyme and Charmouth also had their scheduled matches postponed.

In the PSDL Division One Drimpon failed to raise a team for the visit of Uplyme while a lack of numbers also saw PSDL Division Two leaders Charmouth forced to cancel the visit of Chard Utd Reserves.

Uplyme are in Devon Intermediate cup action on Saturday with the visit of D&E Division Five side Awliscombe.

Charmouth hit the road to Kingsbury Episcopi PSDL Division Two.

◆ *Lyme Rovers have drawn away at Dorset League Division Four side Puddletown on November 11th in round one of the Dorset Minor cup.*

◆ **MARKSMAN:**
 Lyme Regis skipper Dom Rowe keeps an eye on Lapford's Harry Leach. The striker lived up to his reputation with two goals in the 3-3 draw at the Davey Fort on Saturday.
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